

# Six Persons Perish In Houston School Explosion

## Bomber's Son Listed Among Victims

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man tossed a suitcase of explosives on a school playground Tuesday and killed three children, himself and two other adults. Police believed one of the dead was the bomber's son.

The explosion sent at least 19 children and the school principal to hospitals.

"That is the bomber," declared Miss Pat Johnson, a teacher, when police showed her a photograph of Paul Harold Orgeron, 49, a tile contractor in suburban South Houston.

Police Chief Carl Shuptrine said positive identification of Orgeron as the bomber was established through fingerprints taken from a hand found a block from the school.

The Poe Elementary School explosion rocked a three-acre area in a fashionable residential section near Rice Institute, a university.

The principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, said a man with a suitcase and a 7-year-old boy came to her office Tuesday morning.

The man sought to enroll the boy in the second grade.

"I told him he would have to register him first," the principal said. "He walked out and a few minutes later I got a report of a suspicious man on the school grounds."

In the meantime, the man registered the boy in the school as Dusty Orgeron.

The principal said she and school custodian James Montgomery, 56, talked with the man.

"There were three groups of children on the playground at the time, with their teachers," said Mrs. Doty. "I tried to tell him he would have to leave, but he told me: 'The police can't do anything to me.'"

The next morning, she said, the explosion erupted.

"All I could see was the children," she said. "They were crying."

The dead: An unidentified boy who police said apparently was Dusty Orgeron.

William S. Hawes Jr., 7, John Cecil Fitch Jr., 8, Mrs. Jennie Kolter, 34, a teacher.

Montgomery, the custodian, Orgeron.

Police said Orgeron was convicted twice in Louisiana and once in Texas of burglary and theft.

Near the blast area investigators found a .351 rifle and a .32 pistol. Police presumed the bomber triggered the blast with the pistol.

Bits Of Wire

Bits of wire and pieces of explosive detonators and wrappings were found over a 75-yard area.

A tattered sales ticket indicated 50 pounds of 60 per cent gelatin had been purchased last year at Grant, N.M. The ticket did not carry the name of the purchaser.

Explosives experts said gelatin is more powerful than dynamite and is used in such commercial work as oil well perforations.

The all-white school has never had any integration troubles.

Found in the blast area was a penciled note addressed to Bett Jean Orgeron. The note threatened to "blow her and the children up."

Mrs. Orgeron said she and her husband had been separated about a year.

Explosive Detonators

In a station wagon found near the school were six explosives detonators and a plastic sack that apparently once held explosives.

Another note scrawled in pencil on four pieces of paper also was found. Investigators theorized the note had been handed to Mrs. Doty seconds before the blast.

"Please do not get excited over this order I am giving you," the note said. "This suitcase you see in my hand is filled to the top with high explosives. This will make them do their job. Please do not make me push this button. That's all I have to do."

"I also have two more cases of dynamite set to go off at a certain time at three different places, so it will do more harm to kill me, so do as I say and no one will get hurt. I'd like to talk about God while I'm waiting for my wife."

William Appelt, driving near the school, said of the havo:

"One boy was completely devoid of clothes, and a little girl had been blown over 100 feet."

"There were pieces of flesh everywhere, and bits of clothes scattered all over."

Frantic parents rushed to the school. Many rushed to hospitals when they were unable to find their youngsters.

Good Morning!

A pessimist is a woman driver who is sure she can't park her car in a tight space. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try.

Serving  
The  
Poconos

# The Daily Record

VOL. 71—NO. 147

Telephone HA 1-3000

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

The Weather  
Poconos—Considerable cloudiness, much cooler today, high 56-60. Fair and cold tonight, scattered frost likely in mountain valleys, low 34-40. Thursday partly cloudy.

SEVEN CENTS

# Khrushchev Arrives In United States

## Premier Of Russia Steals Scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev was a scene-stealer right from the start, at Andrews Air Force Base, in nearby Maryland and on the drive to the President's guest house, across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House.

He kept putting his hat on and taking it off, or holding it up to keep the sun from his eyes, all the time Eisenhower was delivering his brief speech of welcome at the airport.

During the motorcade trip into town, the Premier partly blocked the crowd's view of Eisenhower. He rode much of the way with his left arm on top of the back seat, almost around the President's shoulders. On the other side of Eisenhower was Mrs. Khrushchev and a huge spray of red roses.

Right from the start, too, there was a sparring and jockeying for position in the eyes of the world—the beginning of what may be a duel lasting through Khrushchev's entire 13-day stay in the United States.

There was an emphasis on friendship, peace and understanding. But there also was an underscoring of difference and points of abrasion.

It sounded a bit patronizing when Khrushchev predicted that U. S. scientists will get a rocket to the moon, too, as the Russians claim to have done over the weekend.

"The Soviet pennant, as an old resident of the moon," he said, "will welcome your pennant and they will live there together in peace and friendship as we both should live together on the earth in peace and friendship, as should all peoples who inhabit our common mother earth who so generously gives us her gifts."

Khrushchev had some reassurances about his first visit to America: We have come to you with an open heart and good intentions. The Soviet people want to live in friendship with the American people. There are no obstacles to having the relations between our countries develop as relations between good neighbors.

As reported by the White House news secretary, James C. Hagerty, Khrushchev gave Eisenhower a kind of citation as a symbol of "the desire of the Soviet people to have friendly and peaceful relations with the people of the United States."

This was in connection with the presentation of a baseball-sized model of the inner sphere of the Soviet rocket that shot the moon. Inside was a Soviet coat of arms.

Eisenhower's formal speech of welcome at the air base likewise provided assurances—that the Soviet visitor will find that the American people, like his own, "want to live in peace and justice."

Perhaps with current Communist threats to Laos and India in mind, the President told Khrushchev this about the American people: "I assure you that they have no ill will toward any other people, that they covet no territory, no additional power. Nor do they seek to interfere in the internal affairs of any other nation."

Mindful also of a measure of uneasiness abroad about what this precedent-shattering meeting of the two great leaders of East and West may mean, Eisenhower said he was looking forward to his talks with the Premier, but: "We shall not be negotiating any issues affecting the interests of other countries."

Eisenhower said he trusted "that a full and frank exchange of views on many subjects may contribute to better understanding, on both sides, of unresolved international questions."

## Quiet Shows Of Protest Take Place

By The Associated Press

QUIET DISPLAYS of protests Tuesday marked the arrival in this country of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He was aware of few if any of them.

In keeping with the request of President Eisenhower, there were no openly provocative or insulting demonstrations.

Flying of an American flag upside down seemed a favorite device. One appeared over a paper plant at Holyoke, Mass., and the company said it would remain in that position until Khrushchev departs.

Another upside-down flag was flown over St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo, N.Y. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund J. Britt said: "I understand that flying the flag that way is a distress signal. Well, the Church is in distress and so is the country."

Church Bells

Church bells tolled in Washington, chiming the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" within earshot of Khrushchev as he moved past the White House in his arrival caravan.

As the Soviet Premier was driven into the capital, a skywritten cross 1½ miles long floated over Washington. An anti-Communist organization hired a New York skywriter to put up the cross in white smoke "just as a symbol of our faith."

Two Georgetown University graduate students were ordered away from the White House as they sought to display a sign, reading "Tyrants not welcome USA." The pair, Paul Wisner, 22, of Chicago, and Peter Reiss, 21, of Sheboygan, Wis., also wore black armbands.

In Richmond, Maine, a memorial Mass of protest at the little Russian Orthodox church of St. Alexander Nevsky was timed as nearly as possible to coincide with Khrushchev's arrival in Washington. Sixty of the 400 members of the Russian colony in the area attended.

In New York also, a Hungarian member of an anti-Communist group made an attempt to blindfold the Statue of Liberty, ostensibly as a symbol of shielding its gaze from Khrushchev. A black cloth was dropped from the statue's crown, intended to cover its eyes, but the wind tore it away.

## Difficulties Halt Latest Vanguard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Technical difficulties Tuesday postponed U.S. efforts to launch a 10-pound Vanguard satellite and to send biological specimens into space.

Early in the morning, the countdown reached zero on the last rocket in the Vanguard series but nothing happened because of a faulty ignition system.

Three hours later an attempt was made to launch a Jupiter intermediate-range missile whose nose cone was packed with several specimens, including 14 pregnant mice and two frogs.

Flames

Flames spouted from the Jupiter engine, but the big rocket remained locked on the pad. An automatic sequence system signaled engine cutoff when it detected an undisclosed malfunction.

No new launch dates were set for either shot.

## DeSapio Leads In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio said Tuesday night that early returns in New York's primary elections showed he was winning in his bid for re-election as Democratic leader of his home district—the 1st Assembly District South.

An hour after the polls closed, a DeSapio spokesman said the Tammany chieftain's lead over McGuinness was increasing. The spokesman said unofficial returns from all 40 election districts were: DeSapio, 4,837; McGuinness, 4,271.

## Meeting With Ike Follows Quiet Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower met Tuesday, exchanged assurances of a yearning for peace and agreed to attack the full range of cold war issues in three days of secluded conferences.

This effort at defrosting the cold war a bit will take place Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at Camp David, Eisenhower's hideaway in the Catocin Mountains of Maryland, as the climax of the Russian leader's first visit to America.

The decision on this type of finale was reached at their first formal 1½-hour session at the White House. It took place three hours after the world's top Communist flew in from Moscow, to a reception that wasn't exactly enthusiastic but did conform strictly to the diplomatic rule book and all its requirements.

With the welcoming rites and the first official business session out of the way, Eisenhower marked out a small personal victory over the man who came here bragging that Russia has thrust a rocket to the moon.

Helicopter Trip

He got his visitor into a helicopter out in the backyard of the White House and took him on a half-hour 40-mile circuit of Washington, its suburbs, and the nearby Maryland and Virginia countryside. Eisenhower had wanted to do just that, but the chopper ride wasn't on the program Khrushchev had approved.

The assurances and reassurances about peace and friendship began with arrival ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. Khrushchev also carried them into the White House conference in the late afternoon.

Out of the meeting, attended by a few other top officials on both the U.S. and Russian sides, came a brief communique saying the two chiefs of state had "reviewed the relationship between the two countries and exchanged views in general terms on international problems."

These weren't listed specifically. Probably they included such items as the East-West dispute over the future of Berlin and the unification of Germany, U.S. bases abroad, efforts of tiny Laos to avoid being gulped down by Reds, India's difficulties with Red China, and prospects of agreeing on disarmament and a halt to nuclear weapons tests.

In any event, the discussions will continue at Camp David at the end of Khrushchev's swift swing around the country—to New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Pittsburgh.

At first chance to say something publicly, at the official welcome at the air field, Khrushchev offered words of peace and friendship, plus glowing over Russia's moon missile.

Premier Eisenhower greeted him personally, with a smile and a handshake. He, too, spoke of the great goal of "a just, universal and enduring peace."

Then the two most powerful figures in the world piled into Eisenhower's open-top auto and rode side by side from Andrews Air Force Base 15 miles into the heart of Washington.

They parted briefly, but soon got together again at the White House for the first of a series of conferences that may have a momentous bearing on the history of mankind.

Hour's Delay

Khrushchev's arrival, delayed an hour by headwinds, was lacking entirely in major incidents—no tossing of eggs, rocks or insults. A smattering of boos was heard. A few skull and crossbones flags and black armbands were on display.

For the most part, the thousands of people who turned out to see the first Soviet Communist chief of government ever to visit this country obviously did so more out of curiosity than tribute.

Yet many of them did wave and smile back when Khrushchev waved his black homburg hat and grinned joyfully.

While Khrushchev called it a warm welcome, it still was far from the joyous greetings Washington has extended, for example, to two Queen Elizabeths of Britain, back in 1939 and again in 1957.

It was 12:21 p.m. when a turbo-prop TU114 carrying the Premier and his party swooped down to a smooth, perfect landing on the main north-south runway at Andrews field.

Thousands of Americans in Washington watched in cool silence Tuesday as Nikita Khrushchev arrived for his historic visit to the United States.

People for the most part looked at him in curiosity, with apathy, or with blank, brooding expressions impossible to decipher.

There was a spatter of applause when he finished speaking at Andrews Air Force Base where President Eisenhower met him. Two signs, brought by three young men, bore words of welcome for Khrushchev.

No Evidence

Apart from this, there was no evidence that the crowds lining the streets felt any friendliness toward him, or found in his visit any hope of easing the anxieties of the world.

In a doorway, sitting in the shade, two workmen remained seated as Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Mrs. Khrushchev and an interpreter passed on the drive into the city.

A cluster of Negro children stood in silence in a schoolyard on the outskirts. At other spots, though, there were loud greetings. On Pennsylvania Ave., the bands played and the guards marched. But on both sides of them, there was silence.

It was somehow like a dress rehearsal in an empty theater.

The story at the air base had been different. Khrushchev stepped down from the big Soviet transport wearing his familiar grin.

The performance by Khrushchev seemed to catch Eisenhower somewhat by surprise. But the President gave no outward sign that he was annoyed, presumably because much of Khrushchev's clowning came while Eisenhower was reading a formal welcoming speech before the microphones.

The Soviet leader warmed up by planting a kiss on the cheek of a 10-year-old Russian girl who handed him a big bouquet of roses.

When it came time to swap welcoming speeches with Eisenhower, the two men mounted a 10x12-foot speakers platform.

But Tricks

While Eisenhower spoke Khrushchev began playing with his black homburg hat, gently waving it back and forth. Then he used it as a sunshade for his bald head. He held it a few inches above his head like an umbrella, raising it, then lowering it.

At one point while Eisenhower talked in English—a language Khrushchev doesn't understand—the Soviet Premier intently followed the flight of a butterfly that fluttered nearby.

Afterward as the two men rode side by side in an open limousine, Khrushchev repeatedly waved his homburg with a big flourish and grinned at the crowds. Eisenhower nodded and waved.

Little by little, the grin faded and the waving grew more mechanical. By the time he reached Blair House, he merely looked thoughtful and businesslike.

Truman To Avoid Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Tuesday that, while he won't see Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev if he can avoid it, he'd meet the Soviet leader if asked by Khrushchev.

"That would be the courteous thing to do," Truman explained.

Truman recalled that when he was president he invited the late Premier Joseph Stalin to visit this country "but he was afraid to come." Truman didn't amplify.

## Congress Breaks For Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle-weary Congress broke for home Tuesday a scant six hours before the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

By adjourning its eight-month session, Congress avoided a possibly embarrassing dilemma over whether to invite the Soviet leader to address it.

The end of this longest session in eight years came at 6:24 a.m. At that time, the Senate had been working for nearly 21½ hours and the House had been sitting off and on for almost 18½ hours.

Before scattering for home until next January, Congress took these major actions:

1. Voted to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years beyond Nov. 8 and to provide \$500,000 in funds to carry on its work for the rest of this fiscal year ending next June 30.

2. Appropriated \$3,225,815,000 for foreign aid during this fiscal year—\$704,182,000 less than President Eisenhower originally asked. In reaching a compromise, conferees cut 56 million dollars from the original Senate total and increased the House figure by 39 millions.

Final Hours

In the final hours, the Senate planted the seeds of what promises to be a searing battle over broad civil rights legislation at the next session starting Jan. 6.

Senators seeking such legislation won an understanding from Democratic and Republican party leaders that a showdown fight on the issue will be waged starting about mid-February.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he now could see no way to sidestep the showdown, which could split the Democratic party in a year when it will be battling the Republicans for control of Congress and the White House.

Russell was a leader of the Dixie forces which made a hopeless last stand against continuing the Civil Rights Commission. This commission was created in 1957 when Congress passed the first major civil rights bill since post-Civil War days. The commission is charged with looking into complaints of civil rights violations, particularly voting rights.

Political Odds

However, he added, he could be voted out of office "simply by a majority vote."

Lawrence and Butler have been at political odds since 1954 when the governor backed the late James Finnegan, former Philadelphia Democratic chairman, for party chairman.

Butler criticized Lawrence over the weekend.

Telephone Walkout

SCRANTON (AP)—Long distance service of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania was affected in the Scranton area Tuesday by a work stoppage of 175 operators, clerks and some supervisors.

## Bitter Debate Looms On U. N. Front

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 14th session Tuesday, hopeful that East-West tensions may cease. But bitter debate loomed on such explosive issues as Communist aggression in Asia and nationalist demands for an independent Algeria.

Victor Andres Belaunde, veteran Peruvian diplomat known to U.N. delegates as "Mr. United Nations," was elected unanimously as president of the 82-nation Assembly.

Overshadowed

Completely overshadowing the first day's proceedings was the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Washington for his visit with President Eisenhower.

Many delegates came into the big modernistic blue-and-gold Assembly hall after watching the event on their TV sets.

Belaunde made no direct reference to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks in his inauguration speech.

He called on the big powers, in cooperation with the United Nations, to start the world down the road to agreement on disarmament.

"May God grant that this Assembly go down in history as the Assembly of peace," he said.

Mrs. Khrushchev Follows Custom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev conformed to American custom Tuesday night and wore a formal gown to the White House, though her husband came in a business suit.

She spoke English to President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and calmly with an air of self-possession went through the fanfare of a full-scale official U.S. welcoming ceremony.

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Florence Jane Haigh, 78, of 764 Main St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at her home. Page Five.



PRIZE MONEY — The West End Fair Assn. last night distributed prize money to exhibition winners at last month's fair. Watching Treasurer Arlington D. Smith go through the checks are Mrs. Walter Angemyer and Mrs. Stanley Dunning, association members. Story on Page Three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



ACCOMMODATIONS — Here is the front of Blair House in Washington, where Soviet Premier and Mrs. Nikita S. Khrushchev and their family are staying.

## President Glum, Somber During Welcome Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was glum, somber. He even looked a little peeved, as if he were faced with a visit from unwelcome in-laws.

Nikita Khrushchev was cheerful, bouncy and impish.

Any unbiased observer of Tuesday's first meeting between the leaders of the two mightiest nations on earth would have to concede that Mr. K. stole the show. And he would also have to say that it looked as if Khrushchev had deliberately planned it that way.

No one knows why Eisenhower appeared so glum. As an old military man, he has always seemed willing to make the best of these formal occasions.

Possibly a foulup at the start put him in a bad mood.

As you may have guessed, the extent of preparations for these affairs is fantastic.

Everything is accounted for. Hundreds of hours go into planning.

Reporters were handed a detailed map of the area in which each object and each dignity was plainly marked. For example, one spot on the map was marked "grass," which investigation showed was exactly right.

And what happened after all this scheming?

The Soviet plane, which was shown heading south on the map, pulled up and stopped heading north. It had been planned the other way.

The big moment when Mr. K. met Mr. E. was on the far side of the plane and out of sight of almost everyone.

It's unfortunate the plane headed the wrong way; military officials had worked hard, maybe too hard, at trying to get everything to run right.

The ceremonial detachment from Ft. Myer, for example, had been routed out of bed at 3 a.m.

Police Assignments

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 7,300 policemen—about a third of New York's force—has been assigned to guard Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he visits here.

In other action the Senate again failed to consider three tax proposals, all part of Gov. Lawrence's tax program, which would bring in 15 million dollars.

DeSapio Leads In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio said Tuesday night that early returns in New York's primary elections showed he was winning in his bid for re-election as Democratic leader of his home district—the 1st Assembly District South.

An hour after the polls closed, a DeSapio spokesman said the Tammany chieftain's lead over McGuinness was increasing. The spokesman said unofficial returns from all 40 election districts were: DeSapio, 4,837; McGuinness, 4,271.



## 'The Daily Investor'

## Purchase Adequate Insurance

By William A. Doyle  
International Investment  
Analyst

Q. I am 45 years old, with a wife and a single daughter to put through college after one more year in high school. I have an annual income of \$8,200. My position also provides us with a home, gas, electric, etc.

We also own a house worth \$16,000. The unpaid balance on the mortgage is \$12,000. That house is rented and is paying out its mortgage, which is covered by term insurance. My retirement program will pay me \$160 a month at age 65.

We have \$2,000 in saving certificates bearing three percent interest and are investing \$200 a year this way. We also have \$500 invested in common stock of a young but growing insurance company, \$500 in Tennessee Gas Transmission common stock and \$200 in Northampton Uranium. I have only \$3,500 in life insurance and about \$600 in the bank.

I am planning immediately to take out an additional \$10,000 life insurance policy. Then, I plan to invest any salary money I can, after saving for my daughter's education. What is your appraisal of my program? Would you advise that I make my future investments in common stocks or in good pine timber land?

A. The one thing that sticks out about your financial program is that you are very definitely under-insured. The \$10,000 additional life insurance you are planning should be the very least you should take on.

No one should even think about investing in stocks or the like until he has enough insurance. What's enough? That's impossible to answer

with a blanket statement. Everything depends on individual circumstances.

Otherwise, your program is sound and fairly conservative. Although, your cash reserve could be considered a bit low.

Your biggest investment to date, in the house you are buying and evidently plan to live in after you retire, is your anchor in safety.

The purchase of face amount certificates is another ultra-conservative move. You could get a good deal more than three percent interest, with safety, elsewhere. But a steady purchase program is an easy way to do things.

Your small stock holdings lean in the opposite direction. Tennessee Gas Transmission is counted as a growth situation, while Northampton Uranium has to be rated as an out-and-out speculation.

In answer to your last question, I'll say this: There are many things I don't know about investing. And pine timber land probably heads the list of things I am ignorant about.

Q. I own shares of five different mutual funds. The stock certificates of four of the funds listed the par value of each share as \$1. But the stock certificate of the other fund lists the par value of each of its shares as one cent.

I'm puzzled about this. Is there any significance in the difference in par values?

A. None whatsoever. In the case of common stock (the only kind mutual funds issue) par value means the dollar amount assigned to each share by the company's charter. Par value may also be used to figure the dollar amount of common shares on a corporate balance sheet.

But par value has little or no meaning as far as the market value of common stock is concerned. And it becomes absolutely meaningless in relation to the value of mutual fund common shares—where values are figured according to the net asset value each share is backed up by.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

## Civil Defense Talk Set For Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — "Civil Defense Planning in Pennsylvania" will be the subject of a talk today here at the Army Signal Corps Depot.

Speaker will be Lt. Stanford C. Smith of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Monthly Meeting

The talk will be made before the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Capitol District, Federal Safety Council, which consists of safety representatives from 20 Federal installations in this state.

This will be the second time the depot has played host to the group.

Representing the depot at the meeting will be Ray Davies, safety director, and Leo Remakus, safety inspector.

## Business Column

## Stroudsburg Native Wins Trip To Hawaiian Islands

THOMAS Minnich has won a trip to Hawaii for himself and his wife as the grand prize in a Spring display at the Rea and Derick Drug Store in Easton, of which he is manager.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnich, 39 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, Tom is a graduate of Stroudsburg schools and was assistant manager at the local Rea and Dericks before being promoted to his present post.

Announcement of his award was made by Clark C. Hambley, vice president of Price Machibelli, Inc.

MRS. BRUCE MACINTOSH, Pocono Lake Preserve and Miami Beach, has been appointed by Cedar Crest College, Allentown, as its Florida representative to direct a fund-raising campaign among local graduates of the college.

During October Cedar Crest alumnae throughout the country will be asked to contribute to a fund to provide a new physical education building for the college. There are over 50 graduates of Cedar Crest now residing in Florida.

Mrs. MacIntosh attended a training workshop on the Cedar Crest campus this past weekend along with over 50 other area representatives where they received instructions and materials for the October campaign.

She is the former Lilly Brown and graduated with the class of 1920. She is a member of the board of trustees of Cedar Crest College.

## Six Join Committee

A MEMBERSHIP drive brought out six new members for the Monroe County Heart Committee at Monday night's meeting. Executive Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Oliver announced yesterday.

New members include Dr. James Fahl, Miss Louise Baldwin, Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky, Mrs. Doris Rogalski, Mrs. Margaret Shull and Howard Atwell. Atwell will serve as campaign chairman this year.

Fight Tiredness & Disease . . . Indigestion & Gas with

## Unter den Linden Garlic Dragees

Odorless & Tasteless . . . 30 Day Supply \$1.50  
In Stroudsburg at Rea & Derick's or Flagler's Pharmacy  
In Mt. Pocono at Brock's Pharmacy

## Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb, Rindes & Co., 18 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High Low Close

ACP Industries Inc. 51 51 51 51

Adams Express 27 27 27 27

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 78 78 78 78

Allegheny Corporation 11 11 11 11

Allegheny Ludlum 38 38 38 38

Allied Chemical & Dye 110 110 110 110

Allied Stores Corp. 40 40 40 40

Alta Chalmers Mfg. 36 36 36 36

Aluminum Co. of Am. 108 108 108 108

American Airlines Inc. 38 38 38 38

American Brake Shoe 30 30 30 30

American Can Co. 43 43 43 43

American Cyanamid 38 38 38 38

American Mach. & Fdy 84 84 84 84

American Motors Corp. 30 30 30 30

American T. & T. 14 14 14 14

American Tel. & Tel. 74 74 74 74

American Tobacco Co. 38 38 38 38

American Viscose Corp. 43 43 43 43

Anacosta Copper 61 61 61 61

Armour & Company 27 27 27 27

Armstrong Cork Corp. 24 24 24 24

Arch Chemical Ind. 24 24 24 24

Atlantic Refining Co. 41 41 41 41

Aveo Manufacturing 46 46 46 46

Baldwin Lima Corp. 34 34 34 34

Baltimore & Ohio RR 42 42 42 42

Bendix Aviation Corp. 36 36 36 36

Bethlehem Steel Corp. 53 53 53 53

Borg-Warner Corp. 32 32 32 32

Borg-Warner Corp. 32 32 32 32

Brunswick-Balke-Collins 38 38 38 38

Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 24 24 24 24

Bucyrus Erie Co. 24 24 24 24

Bull Company 24 24 24 24

Buena Vista Company 22 22 22 22

Burlington Industries 22 22 22 22

Cash, J.I. Company 20 20 20 20

Caterpillar Tractor (New) 32 32 32 32

Celanese Corp. of Am. 27 27 27 27

Chesapeake & Ohio 47 47 47 47

Chrysler Corporation 63 63 63 63

Cities Service Company 54 54 54 54

Coldwater Petroleum Co. 37 37 37 37

Columbia Gas System 20 20 20 20

Commercial Solvents 13 13 13 13

Consolidated Edison 61 61 61 61

Continental Can Co. 27 27 27 27

Continental Motors Corp. 41 41 41 41

Corn Products Mfg. Co. 51 51 51 51

Crown Zellerbach Corp. 53 53 53 53

Curtis Wright Corp. 30 30 30 30

Delaware & Hudson 28 28 28 28

Delaware Lack. & W. 40 40 40 40

Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc. 46 46 46 46

Dow Chemical Co. 20 20 20 20

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

Eastman Kodak Co. 80 80 80 80

## Matamoros Man Killed

WILKES-BARRE (AP)—A 72-year-old Pike County man plunged to his death recently from the sixth floor of the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration hospital.

The victim, Arthur W. Loux, Matamoros, was pronounced dead by a medical officer of the hospital.

Loux, a veteran of World War One, was born Oct. 9, 1886. He was admitted to the hospital as a medical patient Aug. 20.

## Portland

MRS. LELA Williams, who spent several days in Atlantic City, N.J., has returned to her home in Slatford. While in Atlantic City she attended the Miss America Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner and son, Dick, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., spent the weekend

Mr. Gladys Carpenter  
Phone TW 7-6936

Exclusive Features . . . That mean economical operation—longer life.

C. J. VOGT SONS  
Mountaintop  
Ph. LY 5-7481

FOR THE BEST IN A GAS BOILER IT'S

WEIL-McLAIN



WEIL-McLAIN  
GAS-FIRED BOILER  
"An investment in comfort"



Easy to modernize with  
Weil-McLain Radiant Cast Iron Baseboards

Add new beauty, more comfort to your home with Weil-McLain Radiant Cast Iron Baseboards. They replace the regular wooden baseboards... permit complete decorative freedom... provide clean, quiet, uniform heating. You can change over one room at a time, if desired.

Distributed by

Lehigh Valley Supply Company

1 Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Please send free literature on Weil-McLain Cast Iron Boilers and Baseboards.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

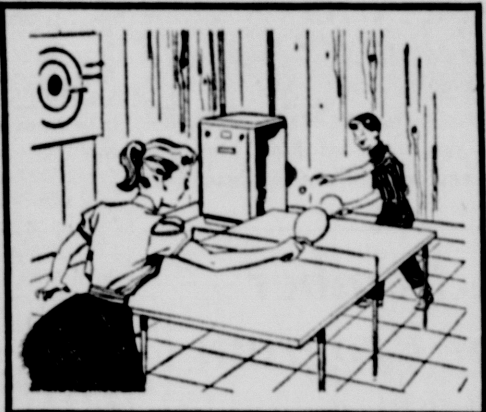
CITY..... STATE.....

or call your heating contractor

CALL TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION... NO OBLIGATION

HAMILTON 1-2610

3000



You can save fuel, space and work with a modern, 100% automatic Weil-McLain Gas Boiler. Built of corrosion-resistant cast iron, completely enclosed in a gleaming baked enamel finish jacket—an asset to the appearance of your basement.

ALIVE WITH EXTRA VALUES!

Compact design: Requires little floor space. Ribbon burner: For quiet operation, easy maintenance.

Automatic controls: For safe operation. High location on boiler protects against damage by possible basement flooding.

Cast iron construction: For long, trouble-free life.

Insulated jacket: For heat conservation. Finished in handsome baked enamel.

Burns all gases: Approved by American Gas Association.

Weil-McLain Gas Boilers are made in sizes for homes, apartments, commercial and industrial buildings. For a sound "Investment in Comfort," choose Weil-McLain!

Oil-fired boilers

Complete line of cast iron boilers...

designed specifically for oil firing

...for hot water and steam systems.



COMPARE!  
it's heavenly bread

Better in every way! Batter Whipped Sunbeam has no holes. Batter Whipped Sunbeam has the fine smooth texture and delicious flavor you want in bread for your family. It stays fresh longer. That's because Sunbeam, and only

Sunbeam, is mixed in small batches at high speeds—never a ton at a time like ordinary breads. Try it. Compare it with any bread you've ever had. Convince yourself that Batter Whipped Sunbeam is the bread for you.

WE TOOK THE SECRET FROM YOUR OWN KITCHEN!

Sunbeam

NO HOLES... NO STREAKS... NO POOR END SLICES

SEE...FEEL...TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!





**MUSHROOMS**—At Pocono Mountains Mushroom Co. near Mount Pocono Joseph Caligiuri picks some of the fungi out of the beds in his mushroom house with the aid of a miner's light. The company ships three sizes of mushrooms: superior, medium and button.



**PACKING**—Josephine Caligiuri, left, and her mother-in-law, Anna Caligiuri, pack "superior" mushrooms into three-pound boxes at the Pocono Mountains Mushroom Co. near Mount Pocono. The company sells 270,000 pounds of mushrooms a year. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Pocono Firm Among Top Producers Of Mushrooms

By Harlan Stone  
**MOUNT POCONO** — "The difference between a toadstool and a mushroom? To tell you the truth, I don't know."

John Caligiuri, a mushroom farmer near here, was busy picking some of the fungi from one of the beds in his brother Joseph's mushroom house. He wore a miner's light on his hat to see what he was doing.

"Mushrooms have high protein and no fat," he said. "Don't peel them, just wash them and cook them lightly." He admitted that he ate quite a few at home.

Home was just down the road. In 1953 he moved

his mushroom home from Chester County to the Poconos because of the cooler weather here.

His brother Joe came along as well as William Saganich, the husband of Mary, John and Joe's sister. In 1956 the three neighboring growers started pooling their labor and formed the Pocono Mountains Mushroom Co.

Out of an annual United States crop of 110 million pounds, the three men with the help of their wives and Mother Anna Caligiuri, produce 270,000 pounds. Chain stores in Scranton, others in New York City and a soup

company are their biggest customers.

Mushrooms come in three sizes, superior, medium and button. Hotels use the superior to serve with steaks. Superiors reach three inches in diameter. The other sizes are sold by the pound in chain food stores.

Caligiuri described the mushroom he and his relatives grow as the only cultivated variety which can be raised indoors.

The process starts in late summer when compost heaps are made out of hay and corncobs. The compost is turned six times and soaked with water, then

used to fill the beds inside the mushroom houses.

The beds are wooden trays held on racks in the dark. The six inches of compost in the beds are allowed to heat up to 150 degrees through internal combustion. A steam boiler is used to help raise the temperature when necessary.

When the compost has sterilized itself, mushroom spores (seeds) are planted and allowed to grow three weeks. The beds are then "cased" with three quarters of an inch of top soil. After three more weeks the mushrooms start coming up, alone or in clusters.

It takes two to three months to pick a bed clean. The growing season is over in late June, allowing up to three crops each year.

Air-conditioning helps extend the necessary cool weather even longer. A fine spray is used to keep the mushrooms wet while they are growing. They must be kept in absolute darkness because sunlight dries them up. Mushrooms contain no chlorophyll.

Sixty degrees is the ideal temperature for mushrooms, Caligiuri said. Last fall a hot spell raised the heat inside the houses to

65 degrees. Such a condition will make mushrooms grow twice as fast.

To save their crop from rotting, John, his brother and brother-in-law spent 36 hours in the dark picking and cutting the roots off their mushrooms.

Their wives and mother packed the mushrooms in three-pound boxes as fast as the men brought them out of the houses.

One advantage about growing mushrooms in the dark—working through the night is just as easy as working in the daytime.

## West End Fair Balance At \$10,000

**GILBERT** — The West End Fair Assn. lost about \$2,500 when a storm cut off electrical power during the fair's second night last month, Secretary LeRoy Hinton estimated last night.

Even so the books showed a present balance of over \$10,000.

(Picture On Page One)

according to Treasurer Arlington D. Smith's report last night.

The association's directors met with the fair's winners at the Gilbert fair grounds to distribute \$1,468.65 in prize money.

Smith said the fair took in \$12,965. The books showed a balance of \$9,281.73, including about \$3,000, the amount of last year's balance. Smith reported he had just received an additional \$1,000.

Directors discussed the purchasing of a surplus electric generator in Harrisburg to prevent a similar blackout on the fair grounds in future years.

## Pocono Mountains Jointure Enrollment Set At 1,855

**WITH JACKSON** and Pocono Township Schools opening yesterday, Pocono Mountains Jointure Supervising Principal C. Willis Dunlap announced a total jointure enrollment of 1,855, 40 more than last year's first day attendance.

Increased attendance was noted at Barrett, Coolbaugh, and Jackson Township schools, while Paradise and Pocono Township Schools showed a slight decrease.

Enrollment totals showed 248 elementary and 268 high school students at Barrett for a student body of 516; 239 elementary and 115 high school at Coolbaugh for a total of 354; 201 elementary and 232 high school at Pocono for a total of 433; and 125 elementary and 139 high school at Tobyhanna for a total of 264.

In addition there were 101 elementary at Jackson, 92 at Paradise and 95 at Mount Pocono Borough School.

Dunlap said the jointure expects more pupils from Tobyhanna Signal Depot, but does not know when or how many.

## County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
5	6:30 a.m.	50
38	8:30	58
63	10:30	68
75	12:30 p.m.	78
81	2:30	70
75	4:30	68
72	6:30	62
70	8:30	54
66	10:30	48

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have cloudy skies, cooler temperatures and possible rain today.

Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts mostly cloudy, cooler, occasional morning showers. High in 50s, low close to 40 in the Mount Pocono area today.

## Children To Attend Fair

**HONESDALE** — Thousands of school children from Wayne County and the surrounding area will have the "time of their lives" today when classes are excused for the annual school day at the Wayne County Fair.

Tickets have been distributed to all county schools and will be given free of charge to members of student bodies. School buses will provide transportation to and from the fair grounds.

Activities on school day will include a cattle judging contest for 4-H and Future Farmers of America between the ages of 10 and 18. Previous first-place winners will not be eligible.

**RAILROAD REQUEST** — The Lehigh Valley Railroad Tuesday appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to discontinue all passenger service on its 27-mile intrastate branch line between Hazleton and Lehigh.

**S & S INDUSTRIES**  
1 1/2 mi. N.E. of Tannersville  
Custom-Built Cabinets  
Doors—Cabinets & Frames  
Millwork—Plywood  
HA 1-5637



**NUMBER 414**—Thurman Tate, cook at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, was the last person to register for the November election on Monday night. Tate didn't even have time to take off his kitchen uniform, and at that just barely beat the 9 p. m. deadline at the courthouse. A total of 414 have registered in recent weeks. John Brislin, county Democratic chairman, watches while Mildred Hoffstadt fills out the registration cards. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## 16 Present For Radio Instruction

**SIXTEEN** persons showed up for the start of instruction in radio operation at the Monroe County Civil Defense Headquarters last night. Instructor Ernest R. Transue said he expected up to six more.

Upon completing the course and passing a Federal Communication Commission exam, the class members will receive a general class license for amateur radio operators.

Transue said the students will learn up to 20 Morse Code words per minute and the fundamentals of radio electronic theory.

He has taught two other general classes and three novice classes here.

## Operation Performed On Local Girl

**SNYDERSVILLE**—Miss Marian Metzgar underwent a major operation yesterday at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia.

She remained in serious condition last night, surgeons reported after the eight-hour operation.

Miss Metzgar, who was to have been married last Saturday but entered the hospital instead, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar, of Stroudsburg RD 2.

**Hoffa Charges**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Court-appointed monitors in a move that could lead to the ouster of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union president, asked a federal judge recently to hear charges that Hoffa misused union funds.

## Hospital Notes

**Births**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mannhaupt, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Selesky, Portland.

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Lorraine Weiland, Kunkletown RD. 2; Mrs. Anna Puleo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Slutter, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Helen Donaldson, Cresco; Walter Warner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Browne, Cresco RD. 1; Sharon Haag, Dingmans Ferry RD. 1; Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, Stroudsburg RD. 1; Mrs. Rosalia Davis, Bangor; George Woehike, Stroudsburg; Melvin Scott, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Nettie Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Starks, East Stroudsburg; James Albert, Stroudsburg.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. June Koerner and daughter, Stroudsburg RD. 2; George Shook, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Lottie Chlat, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Swartwood, East Stroudsburg; George Palmer, Stroudsburg; John Mule, Luzerne; Mrs. Jennie Ziegfried, Stroudsburg.

**Two Receive Treatment**  
**LESTER MARSH**, Marshalls Creek, acutely twisted his right foot Monday night while riding a horse. He reported to the Monroe County General Hospital yesterday and told doctors he caught his foot between the shoulder and leg of the horse. X-rays showed no fractures. Michael Strunk, age five, of Fabel Flats, Stroudsburg, accidentally cut his right large toe. Two stitches were necessary.

## WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

7:45 NEWS—on Mr. Morning presented by Flory Milling Co.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW—Sally features Children's Theater production of "Cinderella."

11:30 CHARLIE MCCARTHY—on the Penn Stroud organ.

1:55 YANKEE BASEBALL—against Chicago, presented by Atlantic & Balantine.

6:45 SPORTS DESK—Joe Whalen interviews Dick Zimmer & John Brunner, co-capt. at ESSTC for '59.

## Large Crowd Postpones Auction Sale

**THE** auction sale set for last night by D. Katz and Sons has been postponed until 7 p. m. today, Ed. Katz announced last night.

Katz said the sale, to have been held at the former Manley Farm, left off Main St. on the Tanti Road, attracted such a large and almost unmanageable crowd last night that the firm decided to postpone the auction until tonight when they would have more personnel on hand.

**New Offices**  
The auction will be held to prepare for the firm's opening of their new offices on the Tanti Road.

The advertisement, showing a complete list of goods to be sold, was in yesterday's Daily Record, listed on the classified page under auctions.

Included in the material are used plumbing supplies and heaters, motors and used furniture, plus many other items.

**Commission Hands**  
**HARRISBURG** (AP)—The House voted recently to put the problem of supporting state-aided hospitals in the hands of the Joint State Government Commission for study.

## Mrs. Cummings Chairman Of Community Chest Drive

**MRS. JAMES J. Cummings** has been appointed as Monroe County Chairman for the forthcoming Community Chest drive, campaign chairman Holt Wyckoff announced yesterday.

Mrs. Cummings will be in charge of house-to-house collections in the entire county with the exception of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Barrett Township.

In addition to her Community Chest interests, Mrs. Cummings is also chairman of the Family Service Committee of the Mental Health Assn., vice president of Girl Scouts, secretary of the Visiting Nurse Assn., president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and a member of the Senior Women's Club.

In the past she has worked with the American Cancer Society, Junior Women's Club, Stroud Community Club and the Stroudsburg Board of Health.

Ten of the 12 agencies in the Community Chest have sent representatives to a combined meeting, during which time the county was divided into separate areas.

Each of the 12 agencies have taken a region and will supply a captain to enlist workers within that region.

## Bugle Corps To Practice

**THE DRUM** and Bugle Corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will practice at 8 p. m. today at the post home. Openings are still available for buglers in the unit, and no experience is necessary.

During a recent parade in Hazleton, the local VFW Corps took second place. Bangor won first place, while Weatherly won third place.

## Will Listed For Probate

**EASTON** — The will of the late Robert F. Schaeffer, Bangor, will be probated with the Northampton County Register of Wills Donald S. Sawyer. Named executor is Robert F. Schaeffer, Jr., Hathboro.

**FOR HELP**  
at a time of sorrow  
See The  
**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Truman Burnett Owner  
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3581

the completely remodeled  
**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER**  
120 W. 45th St. • JUdson 2-4200

Everything new for your comfort and convenience. Completely new rooms — most modern furnishings including air conditioning, Radio & Television in every room.

Rates from \$4 per person 2 in room.  
Special Group Rates — Write for Details  
(under new management)  
**DAVID MEIERMAN**  
Mgm. Dir.  
In the heart of Times Square  
**NEW YORK**

## JUST ARRIVED!

Famous Sweet-Orr  
**Polished Cotton SLACKS**  
NOW IN STOCK  
Ivy and Continental Models  
ALL SLACKS WASH 'N WEAR



Tan - Black - Olive - Antelope **\$4.98** Sizes 28 to 40  
Boys' Ivy Polished Cottons By Sweet-Orr Sizes 6 to 12 \$3.98

ALSO JUST ARRIVED!!!  
CORDUROY IN CONTINENTAL STYLING  
OLIVE - ANTELOPE and CHARCOAL **\$6.98**

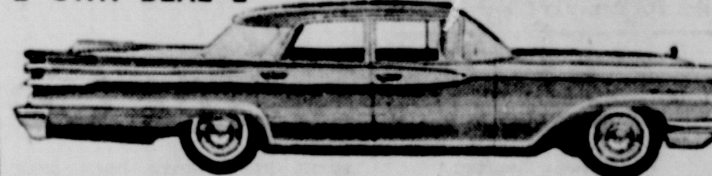
**De Vivo—Quaresimo & Sons**  
— School Clothing Headquarters —

552 MAIN ST.

STROUDSBURG

## '59 MERCURY

! MAKE YOUR !  
OWN DEAL !



**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**

## CLEAN UP

! OUR ENTIRE !  
STOCK ON SALE !



**COMPLETE SELECTION!**

## PRICES SLASHED

! RATED '59's !  
BEST BUY !



**YEAR-END BARGAINS!**

**THE LAST '59 MERCURYS** are rolling off the production line—and we're clearing our stock to make room for '60! See your Mercury Dealer NOW for greatest year-end savings.

**RAY PRICE MOTORS**

353 Main Street, Stroudsburg



## Rush Job Faces Borough

We've been wondering of late whether the Borough of Stroudsburg really was going to build McConnell St., the new thoroughfare planned as the west-bound link between the almost-completed Interborough Bridge and Fifth St.

Any fears we might have held are now dispelled. Borough workmen have begun construction in the vicinity of Second St. and one official assures us "it won't take long to finish the road."

Whether his prediction rings true will hinge on several things, not the least of which is the effort put forth to speed work on the new street.

Legal matters, such as the settlement of damages between the borough and abutting property owners, should not be allowed to stand in the way of early construction work. The ordinance Borough Council recently adopted ordin-

ing the street gives the borough the necessary authority to proceed with the project.

Borough-employed workmen are to build the new highway and we urge council to put on a full crew to make up for time lost during the Summer when little was done to expedite the job.

Had McConnell St. been thrown open to Summer traffic, much of the congestion in the central part of the borough would have been avoided. But that is water over the dam.

What is now apparent is the fact that the street should be finished by the time the bridge is completed.

Borough authorities owe it to the motoring public to rush all details of the project and perhaps they may still complete it well in advance of bad weather.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Against The Trend

Something delightfully different is in the offing for thousands of American families, the Federal Communications Commission has announced.

Contrary to the trend of this inflationary era, it has ordered a price cut. Not an increase, mind you, but a reduction in price!

Effective Sept. 15, in compliance with the FCC order, the vast Bell Telephone system will lower its rates for long distance calls of 300 miles and over. The cut will be 10 percent.

This may seem like a little matter, since most of us do not make many calls of 300 miles or more. But it reflects the value of scientific research. Without the improvements resulting from research there could not possibly be a reduction in prices during an era

of generally rising costs of production. In the aggregate, the lower rate will mean an annual saving to customers which the FCC estimates at \$50 million.

There's no doubt the public will enjoy the spectacle of a price going down instead of up for a change. It should be pointed out, however, that the reduction fits in with the long-term trend of long distance phone charges. Forty years ago a New York to San Francisco call cost \$16.50 for three minutes, station-to-station. In 1939, the cost was \$6.50. At present it is \$2.50. After Sept. 15, it will be \$2.25.

That's a pretty good record hung up by telephone research laboratories and management.

—Williamsport Sun-Gazette

### The Pennsylvania Story

## Noteworthy Contrast

By Mason Denison  
Harrisburg — One of the most striking aspects of the 1959 session of Pennsylvania's Legislature — now wheezing down a fitful home stretch — has been an almost complete absence of attempted legislative influence on the part of administrative departments, boards and commissions on Capitol Hill.

For the most part during the current session, depart-

ment heads have been kept pretty well holed up in their own departmental sanctuaries rather than being found in legislative halls and corridors trying to influence passage of legislation in which their particular department has been interested.

This in itself is in decided contrast to the practice condoned during the past two sessions of Pennsylvania's Legislature.

During those two sessions — the 1955 and 1957 sessions — "legislative engineers" from the various and sundry departments on Capitol Hill could be found in legislative circles on nearly every legislative day,

hanging away spiritedly in behalf of pet departmental legislation.

It was somewhat of a novelty and innovation — a novelty and innovation in that such activities had never before been conducted on such a grandiose scale. Lawmakers were literally "snowed under."

Previously, any such activity on the part of Administration department aides and chiefs had been helter-skelter, gentle, somewhat casual, or perhaps hopefully inquiring more than anything else.

It represented the constitutional chasm between the executive and legislative branches.

When Governor Leader moved into office in 1955 — the first Democratic chief executive in 16 years — a change on this score became noticeable almost immediately.

In the 1955-56 legislative session the House of Representatives was Democratic Administration-controlled just as it is now and the Senate then as now was in anti-Administration GOP hands. The 1957 session — the second and last of the Leader Administration — was completely dominated by Republicans.

These two sessions under Mr. Leader, unquestionably due to the Legislature's political complexity, saw the dawn of hard-hitting Administration "lobbying" on the part of Administration department heads.

Lawmakers were button-holed in legislative halls and corridors. Bitter public denunciations of legislators who opposed pet projects of Administration department heads showered over Capitol Hill and became routine.

In effect — the executive branch was bitterly intent on clobbering the legislative branch, not as a general overall Administration move but tied up in individual department head suggestions.

The contrast: In January of this year another Democratic Governor moved into office and a new legislative branch.

Mr. Lawrence laid down the law early — and apparently effectively. The front office would serve as the sole fountainhead.

Consequently in the current legislative session it is a rare day you'll find a department head or one of his departmental aides around the House or Senate — other than in the part occasionally as a silent spectator. Nor have there been the public castigations of lawmakers or repeated mimeographed blurbs as to why their particular departmental legislation should be enacted.

The guy doing the speaking this session is the Governor — and he has yet to lambast the Legislature!

Robert H. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence the president of the American Medical Assn. unfolds a new and intriguing plan for dealing with the widespread and urgent problem of the steadily rising cost of hospitalization.

By Dr. Louis Orr  
Pres., American Medical Assn., Montgomery, Ala. — It is often charged that we doctors must "do something about" the rising patient cost of hospitalization — or help bring socialized medicine upon ourselves. I agree.

Americans are paying eight times as much for hospital care as 20 years ago. However, this increase is due primarily to the increased cost to the hospital for goods, services and labor. Even at this price many hospitals aren't clearing expenses.

Obviously, if we're to take care of all the new people expected in the 1960's, we must explore every possible way to cut cost and yet continue to improve services. But how can we do this when newer life-saving "wonder drugs" and scientific operating procedures are adding to the cost all the time?

Dr. Hugh C. MacGuire, a lank, 40-year-old child-surgeon in Montgomery, Ala. may have the answer. At least he is one of many doctors actively work-

ing at "doing something about" high hospital bills.

Unhappy about costs at his hospital, MacGuire, three years ago, called together a group of leading Montgomery businessmen and founded a non-profit organization called Atomedics, Inc. Working in their spare time, this handful of practical idealists is determined to do nothing less, eventually, than revolutionize the entire U.S. hospital system.

Some of the beliefs that have stirred MacGuire and his group to action — beliefs in which I strongly concur — are these:

(1) The general hospital of 1959 is as out-of-date as the general store of 1900, and as comparatively inefficient. It hasn't changed in basic design or methods since horse-and-buggy days.

(2) The opening of the atomic and space age has given us the tools with which to change this situation. We can cure what's wrong with hospitals — and medicine in general — if science, industry and medicine (now performing separate wonders in different and isolated places) will "get together;" if the three of them will tackle our medical problems with the same kind of combined, all-out effort with which they would face any other national emergency.

(3) They can do this by jointly planning and building an all-new kind of hospital-research center, which will serve as a model for other new structures.

(4) Finally, industry, by

creating a new kind of hospital and mass-production market, can solve our medical problems by making some money for itself: This is the American way of doing things.

The ideas thrown out by little Atomedics, Inc., have reached big ears. At two annual symposia held at the Air University, near Montgomery, many of the nation's leading scientists and manufacturers have met with top doctors to lend their support to the MacGuire "do something" plan.

Executives like Tom Watson, Jr., president of I.B.M., and Henry Killingsworth, vice president of A. T. & T., have offered encouragement. Some ideas resulting from these meetings have reached planning-board stage.

Here are a few "whys" the new movement has caused the nation to ponder:

Why continue to build hospitals of expensive brick, concrete and steel? Why not fashion them of the strong, light, cheap plastics proving so successful in industrial construction? Those flexible materials are easily adjustable to change. Fixed, rigid walls are not.

Why not slash building costs by designing standardized hospitals, all parts of which can be mass-produced, prefabricated? Factory-made rooms of plastic, aluminum or fiberglass could be rolled into standard slots like railroad cars into a siding. Room units of

this kind are in use in modern motel building and are on exhibit in Disneyland's plastic house. Why not cut hospital costs with them?

Must nurses continue to walk miles a day on sprawling, unnecessary corridors? Why not make hospitals circular with supply rooms and offices in the center? Then a few nurses could do the job of many — and more easily than they do now.

Couldn't the whole outer shell of the building be a sort of light balloon held up by air pressure, like our functional and comfortable radomes in the Arctic? As for heating, why go on using expensive fuels? If roofs were dome-shaped, heat could be had by flowing colored gas between layers of transparent plastic. The sun would do the rest. In summer, white gases, refracting the sun's rays, would cool the building.

Dr. MacGuire and his followers have simpler cost-cutting proposals that might profit the food and textile industries right now. Much of the \$5 billion-a-year cost of running hospitals lies in furnishing patients with "hotel" accommodations. And a major expense is the preparation of food for five million patients daily.

"Why don't we do away with hospital kitchens?" Dr. MacGuire wants to know. "Why doesn't someone cash in on this ready-made market and produce prepackaged frozen or irradiated foods for it?"

"And laundry is another terrific hospital expense. Isn't the solution to this simple — disposable paper sheets, towels, gowns and curtains? A few factories are beginning to make comfortable throw-away sheets, but why are so many others overlooking this wide-open opportunity?"

Money saved in scuttling nonessentials could allow larger hospitals to afford wonderful new electronic equipment they badly need. Automation, saver of time and man-hours, is already considered vital to many industries.

What a spectacular job it could do to relieve the doctor-nurse shortage! Far from replacing doctors — which machines can never do — automation can relieve doctors of many present burdens; thus allow them to devote more time personally to the patient and his emotional needs.

But MacGuire and his Atomedics group have much bigger ideas about what some of the latest scientific wonders can do for medical research. Some animals being shot into space today wear, attached to their bodies, remarkable dime-sized gadgets called transducers.

These devices can pick up and broadcast to earth the space-voyager's temperature, pulse, respiratory rate, heart behavior, blood pressure and many other physical factors. Fed into an electronic computer ("mechanical brain"), all these functions can be analyzed and evaluated simultaneously — and at the pre-

cise instant they occur in the body.

"We know more about monkeys traveling in outer space," complains MacGuire, "than we do about human patients in our best research centers here on earth." In his proposed Atomedics research center, he would like to put space-age medical instruments to work for the good of terrestrial mankind.

In his dream hospital, each patient, lying in his room, would wear a number of transducers at all times, waking and sleeping. Continuous records of what was happening inside them would be received and filed by a centralized computer.

"Through this kind of automation," MacGuire proposes, "we can make a continuous study of man, starting at birth and continuing thenceforward. Then, we may be able to find out what normality and health is. If we do, we can possibly spot abnormality or disease before it can get a real hold on the patient."

"Is there a better way to cut medical costs than to learn to stop sickness before it starts?"

You may gather by now that some doctors are trying to "do something" about hospitals. The Atomedics plan calls upon American initiative and free enterprise to solve medicine's problems — and make a profit: Is there a better solution — or even another possible one? Socialized medicine is not the answer.

### Jim Riley Says:

## Khrushchev Arrives In United States

The United States took a commanding lead in the early innings of the International Conference League yesterday as Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington, bearing his replica of the Soviet emblem recently sent to the moon.

The Russians may have hit the moon with a rocket and predicted the time within one minute, but the Reds have trouble scheduling their jet flights of only a few hours.

The Soviet chief arrived at Andrews Air Force Base one-half hour behind schedule.

Much of the time on the way over Europe was spent, so we're told, telling the Red satellites about the great moon shot.

President Eisenhower featured a big smile throughout the trip from the airport to Blair House, despite the fact he was obviously squeezed tighter than a sardine in a can. Ike was seated between Khrushchev and Mrs. Khrush-

chev — neither an advertisement for a slimnastic course.

The president was squeezed to such an extent that his shoulders were pushed forward. Despite his uncomfortable position, Ike continued to flash his famous smile.

I was glad to see that Khrushchev arrived with a heavy suit and black hat. He was prepared for the cool breezes. It was a good plan because the Russian leader will get more than one cold shower on his visit to the United States.

Nikita waved the black hat throughout the trip to Blair House, despite the fact that he didn't receive a single cheer.

Some of the world's greatest fighters for freedom and peace have been residents of Blair House on occasion. Maybe some of their beliefs will rub off on Khrushchev. Dare we hope for such an occurrence?

Servicemen and police were a dime a dozen in Washington yesterday. Every precaution has been made to safeguard our Soviet visitor.

Khrushchev has vetoed much of a program of travel set up by Eisenhower. One of the stops scratched off the list by the visiting dignitary was a

visit to Levittown, Pa. He was to see the housing plan in operation. Of those suggested stops, Khrushchev did agree to visit an Iowa farm area.

The Soviet official was scheduled to bring 15 people with him. The party actually contained 100. This sent U. S. officials rushing to seek adequate housing at the last moment.

The government ran into trouble arranging for living quarters in Des Moines, Ia. It seems a cemetery association was holding a convention in the chief hotel, but they agreed to vacate.

There had to be a change in New York hotels because a dental convention refused to make room for the Soviet leader and his party.

The U.S. welcome for Khrushchev was slightly dampened when another Vanguard, moon shot, failed to materialize on schedule at Cape Canaveral.

Well, there it is, some chitchat on the first day of Khrushchev's visit. Very little of this account will make the major stories, but we felt it worth relating.



Khrushchev's Alley

## From Realm Of Stamps

United States Postal History — The issue of 1870-71 printed by the National Bank Note Co. could well be termed the first famous American set, since it featured the portraits of our great leaders.

A five-cent stamp, printed in brown, was issued in 1882 as a memorial to President Garfield. However the widow of President Garfield did not approve of the color of the stamp and in 1888 the color was changed from brown to indigo.

The issue of 1890-93 (perforated 12) with no triangles in the corners, was produced in a reduced size, three-quarters wide by seven-eighths of an inch high, and this is still the accepted size for all our regular issues.

It featured portraits of several presidents, statesmen and military heroes. The two-cent value was originally issued in lake shade, but was changed to carmine March 12, 1890.

This was a decided change in size but very acceptable not only to the postoffice but to the public at large. All previous stamps were 25/32 of an inch wide by one inch high. There were some exceptions to these sizes but the majority of the issues fall into this size.

The issue of 1879 was printed by the American Bank Note

Co. (Continental having consolidated with it) and this issue was printed on soft porous paper, in contrast to the hard snappy translucent paper of the previous issues.

A five-cent stamp, printed in brown, was issued in 1882 as a memorial to President Garfield. However the widow of President Garfield did not approve of the color of the stamp and in 1888 the color was changed from brown to indigo.

The issue of 1890-93 (perforated 12) with no triangles in the corners, was produced in a reduced size, three-quarters wide by seven-eighths of an inch high, and this is still the accepted size for all our regular issues.

It featured portraits of several presidents, statesmen and military heroes. The two-cent value was originally issued in lake shade, but was changed to carmine March 12, 1890.

This was a decided change in size but very acceptable not only to the postoffice but to the public at large. All previous stamps were 25/32 of an inch wide by one inch high. There were some exceptions to these sizes but the majority of the issues fall into this size.

The issue of 1879 was printed by the American Bank Note

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, Rutherford! This is so sudden!"

## Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK  
10 Years Ago  
Commandery — Lloyd E. Miller is the new head of St. John's Commandery, 188, Order Knights of Malta.

Republican Women — Mrs. Alphonse Meyers, E.S. was re-elected to serve a second term as Monroe Co. Pres. of Republican Women. Mrs. Horace Heller was elected first v.p.; Mrs. Fred W. Davis, second v.p.; Mrs. Selden Dunning, rec. sec.; Mrs. F. H. Rockefeller, cor. sec., and Mrs. Amzi Altomere, tr.

FTA — Smithfield PTA met at the school. Dr. Claude E. Leister, proprietor of Pocomo Wild Animal Farm and former curator of Bronx Zoo, will be guest speaker. Dr. T. E. Terrill will preside.

Boston Univ. — Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Sullivan took their daughter, Miss Joan I. Sullivan to Boston to enroll in Liberal Arts College of Boston Univ.

20 Years Ago  
War — Two British ships were torpedoed off the coast of Ireland. Boats sent to the bottom since new European war: British 18, German 9, French 1, and 4 neutral craft, total of 32.

Legion — Ellis E. Brush of Barrett Twp. was elected president of the Geo. N. Kemp Post, A.L.

New Club — The Epworth League of E.S. Meth. Church decided to re-establish the program for the younger element and established a club for the young people called "The Friendly Hour".

Softball — C.L.U. Club blasts Rudy's Grill 4 to 1 in finals. Both sides collected four hits but Rudy's gathered four errors which did not help them at all.

## Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Miami Seaquarium attendants have become used to some oddball questions. One tourist wanted to know if the sea cows could be milked; another actually asked if jelly fish come in assorted flavors.

For a publicity "gag" picture the Seaquarium and the Florida Citrus commission "planted" an orange tree — complete with tied-on fruit — smack in the middle of the Seaquarium's main tank. Within one hour, five visitors demanded to know the secret for growing oranges under water!

"I know they're hanging up new baseball records every season," admits Lefty Gomez, one-time pitching ace of the New York Yankees, "but they don't seem able to break my record for the longest home run ever hit in the stadium. Jimmie Foxx, hit it off me!"

### Abigail Van Buren

## Battle Over Celebration

Dear Abby: I have been married almost 20 years to a man who was married before. His first wife died about 30 years ago. Next month my husband would have been married to his first wife 50 years if she had lived. But she didn't live, you understand. She died.

My husband wants us to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary. I told him it was not proper as we have been married to each other for only 20 years. He said that 50 years of married life was 50 years of married life and it didn't matter who he started out with. He was finishing up with me. How can I stop him from making a fool of himself? We've been quarreling about this all month.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused: You are not "confused" . . . your husband is "confused." A wedding anniversary marks the number of years people have been married to each other. If you can't convince your husband of this fact, perhaps your clergyman can. Celebrate your 20th. The anniversary may not be golden — but your silence will be.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend and I are both 15. Lots of people think we are too young to talk about sex. Others think it isn't proper for a boy and girl to discuss sex at all. But, Abby, we feel it is a big problem for lots of teenagers and it should be discussed together. Please give us your opinion. Are we right or wrong?

R. or W.

Dear R. or W.: A discussion of "sex" can be wholesome, il-

luminating and constructive only when an "authority" contributes to it. Two 15-year-olds cannot learn much in a discussion of this kind. When questions arise, ask an experienced adult (perhaps a parent or teacher) to guide the discussion and answer questions. Then you'll be sure the information is correct. There is nothing wrong with teenagers discussing sex in the presence of an enlightened adult.

Dear Abby: I am a respectable woman, 26, who had the misfortune of marrying the wrong man when I was 19. My marriage lasted only one year but it seems that I must carry the stigma of this "disgrace" forever.

I've been going with a young man for the past two years. He has put off introducing me to his family until finally he ran out of excuses. He finally admitted that his mother wouldn't like me because she is against divorce.

I love this man, Abby, and I know he loves me. But I want to get married. What is a divorcee supposed to do? Kill herself? SANDRA

Dear Sandra: Is divorce against the religious principles of this man's family? If so, you are fighting a losing battle and you would be wise to give him up. If this is not the reason, your friend is simply not adult enough to face his mother with the facts, in which case you are lucky to know it now.

Confidential To "Trying Hard": You married a man who is emotionally in knickerbockers. But he is your husband. Lead him — do not push him.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

### George Sokolsky Says . . .

## More On Prayer

When one touches on the subject of religion, he often strikes a sour chord because there are so many religions and sects and each believes that it alone possesses the only and complete truth. However, it is not usually anticipated that atheism or agnosticism will rush to its own defense.

This change in our national mores is recent and startling. For a nation founded by Pilgrims, Puritans, Quakers, Moravians, persecuted Catholics, etc., was not expected to arrive at a point when prayer, any kind of prayer, would be offensive, not because it is a different prayer but because it is a prayer.

But such seems to be the case with some folks who write me letters on the subject. For instance, Miss Sandy Perlmutter writes me:

" . . . There are many reasons for objection. First of all, a memorized prayer is insincere, a mere mumbling of words for the sake of habit. To some, this is a sin. There are others who believe that 'begging' and 'ac-

knowledgeing our dependence' are beneath the dignity of humans; that God does not exist for the purpose of being importuned for blessings.

"Then too, there is the smallness of 'us, our parents, our teachers, and our country.' Is this not the epitome of selfishness, in a time when the need is for world peace, enlightenment, and life for millions condemned to starve?"

Now to me there is much more in this quotation than meets the eye. For what this young lady is really saying is that the family unit, even the national unit is too small to require allegiance; that the universal, materialistic state is an ideal to be accepted.

In a word, the United States is to bring itself down to the productive and cultural level of the Pacific Islanders or for that matter, the nomads of Kazakhstan, because all should share the goods of the Earth, whether they are productive or not.

It is a doctrine of primitive socialism, long abandoned in every socialist country, including Soviet Russia, but often taught to our children as the pabulum of humanism.

Then the young lady, having expounded her philosophy, not of non-conformism but of what in the days of Emma

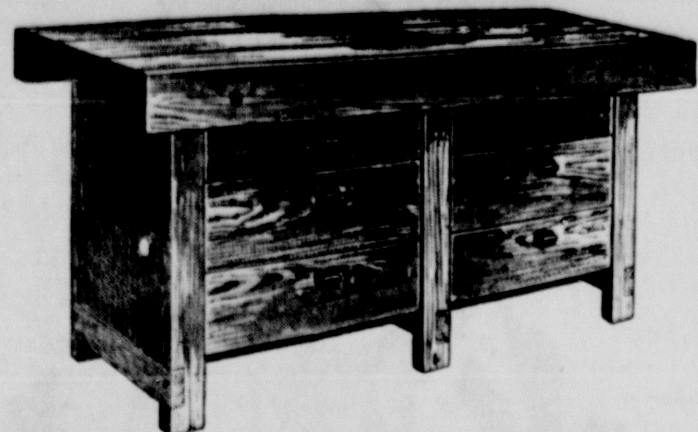
THE DAILY RECORD  
Established April 2, 1894  
HORACE G. HELLEK, General Manager  
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor  
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director  
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager  
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.  
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.  
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st through 2d Zones) 3 Months \$3.75; 6 Months \$6.75; One Year \$12.00 Outside Zone 3, \$16.00 Yearly.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959 PAGE FOUR



**Call HAMILTON 1-6060  
And Reverse the Charges**



# Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page



## Workbench Designed For 'Do-It-Yourself' Family

THIS six-foot workbench was designed for the "do-it-yourself" family that needs a practical place to do home repairs and maintenance. Besides providing ample working space it contains handy storage for a complete set of needed tools.

Through an ingenious method for construction, no special hardware or tools are required. Two six foot vises made from two by sixes run full length on both sides of the bench. Anyone who has worked with big panels of plywood or planned long boards appreciate the help these vises provide.

Six big drawers, made full width of the bench, can be pulled open from either side. These provide handy storage for almost every workshop gadget, clamp and tool. Regardless of how much you load into the drawers, they'll still slide easily on the one-inch angle runners.

To further simplify tool storage, there are two large monolithic pegboard tool chests built in between the legs at each end. Here a complete set of carpentry tools can be stored within easy reach, leaving the drawers free for storing the multitude of parts, gear and repair equipment every home accumulates.

All materials required for building this workbench are stock size and readily available at lumber yards everywhere. Since the pattern explains construction in language everyone can understand, this bench is fun to build and more fun to use.

To further simplify construction, the full-size pattern offered tells what materials to buy, where and when each is used. Wherever two parts are fastened together the pattern shows exact location.

Send 50 cents in coin or money order for Store-All Workbench, Pattern Number 568 to The Daily Record, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N.Y. Send 35 cents for 64 page catalog illustrating over 300 other "Build It Yourself" projects.

## Paneling Aids Beauty, Hides Faults

IMAGINATIVE installation of paneling can hide many faults in a room. What's more, lumber paneling is beautiful, tough, and easy-to-care-for and it's ideal for "built-ins" as well as for walls.

Some of the finest paneling lumber comes from the western pine region.

There are 10 species of wood from this area available in different parts of the country. Each responds beautifully to paint or stain finishes.

Random-width paneling installed vertically will tend to heighten a low ceiling and add interest to what may be a little box-like room.

### Leads Eye

Horizontal paneling, on the other hand, will lead the eye from a narrow hallway into a larger, more inviting room beyond. False beams made of paneling and set vertically or horizontally can cover ugly pipes or fuse boxes on a wall or ceiling.

By the same token, the plank-and-beam treatment can hide a badly sloping ceiling in an old house, and if your home is one of the many that lack adequate storage space western pine paneling also is ideal for cabinets, cupboards, closets, and bookcases.

Walls and "built-ins" can be made of matching lumber.

Paneling in a light finish or paint will brighten a dark room, and conversely, dark paneling will make a big bare room seem cozier.

## Parade of Homes



Design 2431  
House: 1,009 sq. ft. 23,333 cu. ft.

## Problems Of Large House Solved

THE FLAT, lateral monotony of the average one and one-half story design has been successfully eliminated from this medium priced home. A gabled roof, massive chimney and covered porch effectively vary the front elevations continually.

In the interior, the problems of a large house have all been solved and reduced to fit within the walls of this modest sized home. The spacious living room suggests the openness of a large ranch design as the dining area is unencumbered with confining partitions.

A double size, custom detailed bookcase in the living room plus the long wall area, natural fireplace and smartly styled picture window all combine to make this area the perfect relaxation center for the entire family.

The kitchen is "L" shaped and is roomy enough for a breakfast nook. Work areas are clearly defined and cupboard and counter space are in abundance.

Convenient to the kitchen and back entrance is a lavatory. The main bath is centrally located for easy access from all first level rooms.

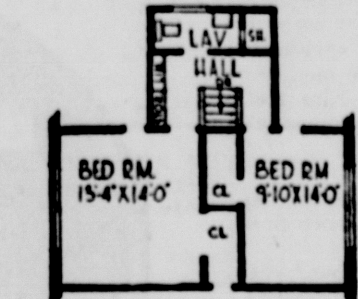
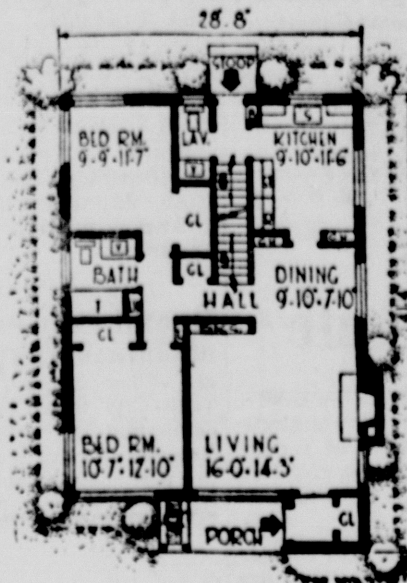
Both lower bedrooms are well proportioned and feature unusually large wardrobe closets. An attractive trellis on the stairs leading to the second living level adds a clever touch to the dining area.

This story is distinguished by the spacious dimensions of the two bedrooms. It also boasts of a second bath with stall shower and plenty of closet space.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. The plan contains 1,089 square feet or 25,533 cubic feet. Builder or material supplier can give the average cost per square or cubic foot in this area.

"Complete building plan, including detail sheet, material list and specification guide for design No. H-2431 may be purchased for \$9.75 for first set; two for \$18.25; three for \$26.25; or four for \$33.75. You may also purchase The Daily Record Plan Book showing 71 designs for 75 cents postpaid.

Address all questions and orders to HomeGraf Home Plan Dept. The Daily Record, Warren, Mich.



## Heating Method Battles Continues Among Firms

THE BATTLE goes on among various industries in an effort to convince the general public that one form of heat or another is the best that can be used in homes.

Supporters of oil, gas and coal are constantly producing facts and figures intended to show that their particular fuel does the finest job of producing heat, from the standpoint of economy as well as comfort.

From time to time we have discussed various aspects of heating with oil, gas and coal. Now we have run across some figures which indicate that a little attention might be paid to a form of heat—electric—used quite extensively in the South and West.

These figures show that more than half a million homes now are electrically heated, with the total expected to reach four times that number in a few years.

What are the advantages of electric heat? We'll let an industry spokesman, Roger Weiler, answer that: "There is no flame to cause dirt and soot, thus lowering decorating costs substantially over a period of time. Most electric heating devices are actually controlled in the rooms, so the temperature in each room can be varied to ac-

tual need. And electric heat does not consume the humidity in the home and requires no humidifiers such as are necessary with most flame-burning systems."

The Cost? Doesn't electric heat cost more?

"While the cost of heating a home electrically is still higher than conventional methods, the added cost averages only \$2 to \$4 a month more for an average-sized home in areas where special rates are offered."

Weiler offered this additional information on electric heating:

Electric heating systems basically break down into two types—resistance heating and the heat-pump. Most existing installations are of the resistance variety.

This latter type operates much like a toaster. An electric current is passed through an element such as a thin wire or coil. The element becomes hot because of its resistance to the current. With resistance heating, distribution is through the baseboard, ceiling cable or wall panel.

Heat pumps work like air conditioners, except that they can both heat and cool the house. When heating, a pump collects heat from the outdoors and forces it inside the house. For cooling, the action is reversed. There is always some heat in the outside air. However, under 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the pump has a difficult time collecting enough heat for the entire house. In low temperature

## Decorate Pie Shell

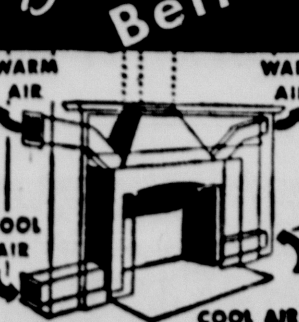
DECORATE that pie shell edge! Trim dough overhang to one-half inch and turn under, folding flush with pie plate rim.

Now lightly press the tip of a teaspoon, bowl side down, around the pastry rim of the pie shell to make a scallop design. Make another row of scallops the same way. Prick the crust and bake in a hot oven.

## Strip Of Tape

A STRIP of electrician's tape wrapped around the joint of a chrome plumbing fixture you are going to repair will prove quite helpful in keeping your wrench from slipping and marring the chrome.

## Build a Better FIREPLACE.



that Circulates Heat  
Heater's scientifically designed steel chamber is concealed in the heat to all corners of the room and adjoining rooms. It will not smoke. It's easier to build any style fireplace around a Heater. Thousands in successful use in homes and camps—in all climates. Come in, or phone for folder.

A. W. Zacharias  
BRICK & CLAY PRODUCTS  
455 Chestnut St., E. Stbg.  
Dial HA 1-1940

HEATILATOR  
Fireplace

## Who Can Do It?

- Build • Remodel
- Repair • Services

For Your Home  
INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Here's A Handy Guide That You Can Clip 'n Save!

<b>APPLIANCES</b> BOTTLED SUNGAS & APPLIANCES Ranges \$55 up Water Heaters \$25 up Auxiliary Heaters, Etc. Washers <b>DUTCH HANEY, INC.</b> Phone HA 1-6650 Tannersville	<b>GLASS</b> PHONE HA 1-5260 <b>MESKO GLASS COMPANY</b> 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. <b>PROMPT SERVICE on Window Glass - Plate Glass</b> Auto & Truck Glass Mirrors Made To Order	<b>KITCHENS</b> <b>CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS</b> Made Exclusively for Your Home <b>R. E. PHILLIPS</b> 302 Main St., Stbg. Ph. HA 1-4390
<b>BUILDER-CONTRACTOR</b> Build - Remodel - Repair New Custom - Built Kitchens No Down Payment 5 Years To Pay — Free Estimates — <b>Harvey W. Huffman</b> Marshall Creek, Pa. HA 1-5735	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>CERAMIC TILED WALLS</b> Linoleum and Floor Tile Genuine Formica Counter Tops Installation Completely Guaranteed <b>GENE HIPPLER</b> 114 No. 9th St. Ph. HA 1-4561 Stroudsburg	<b>PAINTING NEEDS</b> <b>FLOOR SANDERS</b> and <b>WALLPAPER STEAMERS FOR RENT</b> <b>POCONO PAINT-UP</b> 722 Main St., Stroudsburg <b>WALLPAPER STEAMERS AND FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT</b> <b>Fetherman's Paint Store</b> 766 Main St. Stroudsburg
See The 3 Bedroom <b>"RADNOR" EXHIBIT HOME</b> More For Your Building Dollar at... KIMMEL'S <b>MAIN LINE HOMES</b> Rt. 611, Scotrun, Pa.	<b>GLIDDEN</b> Paints & Varnishes FOR YOUR HOME Interior & Exterior Freshen Up Now! <b>Floor SANDERS FOR RENT</b> <b>HUNTING LICENSES</b> Now Available	<b>RUGS &amp; CARPETING</b> "GET EXTRA WEAR... with Professional Care" Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Complete Rug Service Cleaning—Repairing—Binding Phone: LY 5-2341 or 2843 <b>MOUNTAIN CLEANERS</b> Member National Inst. of Rug Cleaning <b>STORM WINDOWS</b> Combination Screens and Windows Aluminum Awnings Jos. G. DeRenzis & Son 21 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-4606 Res. HA 1-2530
<b>BUILDING MATERIAL</b> <b>COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS</b> — Free Estimates — No Job too Large or Small For Lumber... Call Our Number HA 1-7212 East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. 226 Washington St., E. Stbg.	<b>Metzger's</b> NU-WAY MARKET Hardware—Bldg. Supplies Tannersville Phone: HA 1-5211 Install A New Modern <b>BATHROOM</b> or <b>KITCHEN</b> For \$5 Per Week We Do Complete Job! <b>M. F. WEISS</b> Brodheadsville Ph. WY 2-4103	<b>UPHOLSTERING</b> "Turn Your Old Furniture Into New" <b>STROUDSBURG BEDDING</b> 437 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-3431 <b>VENETIAN BLINDS</b> Venetian Blinds • Repaired • Cleaned • Retaped • Recorded Dick Shook Floor Covering N. 5th St. Phone HA 1-6130
<b>FURNACE CLEANING</b> <b>KLEEN AIR</b> Power Cleaning Cleans Your Furnace Like No Other Unit Can Chimney, Ash-Pit - Registers Air Ducts, Ph. LY 5-7481 <b>C. J. VOGT SONS</b> Mountainhome, Pa.	<b>BUILT-IN KITCHENS</b> Sold and Installed Cabinets—Surface Range Units Ovens—Refrigerators—Washers Dryers—Dishwashers Buy the Best at the Right Price from <b>LESLIE W. HAY</b> Westinghouse Sales & Service Canadensis, Penna.	<b>WE RENT EQUIPMENT</b> <b>CEMENT MIXERS</b> <b>ELECTRIC HAMMER</b> <b>CHAIN SAWS</b> <b>PAINT SPRAYERS</b> <b>SKID SAWES</b> <b>SMITTY'S RENTALS</b> HA 1-7542 203 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

## Music Breeds New Problems In Home

THE GREAT upsurge to music has uprooted the living rooms of America. Bach and Beethoven have moved in along with rock 'n roll, jazz, hi-fi, organ and piano, posing a decorating problem to the homeowner.

Decorator C. Eugene Stephenson, undaunted by the massiveness of musical accoutrements, has come up with a number of practical suggestions for amateur decorators.

"It's a good idea," he says, "not to think of these pieces in terms of largeness, because designers have shrunk them to their component parts, so an organ or piano does not have too much bulk these days. The spinet organ, a tremendously popular item now, has found its way cozily into a number of tiny living rooms."

### Large Object

If you are overwhelmed or stymied by a large object, don't despair, Stephenson advises, and he offers a number of techniques that could be used for minimizing size in planning space for that music piece:

1. Paint the background wall a dark or similar color to that of the musical piece.

2. Use a wood wall to match the wood of an organ. Walnut plywood is ideal, or use a screen of wood stretched flat against a wall or with very little projection of its folds. In this way the eye reads the whole wall as one value rather than a dark object against a wall.

3. Minimize the object by placing it between bookshelves or cabinets which project into a room.

4. In arranging furniture in rooms treat musical instruments almost as a desk or large table. One or two arm chairs could be placed at right angles to it so that conversation with the musician may be enjoyed.

5. If the room is large and can take a roo divider, the instrument could be placed at right angles to the wall, and a series of open shelves may be supported by vertical members from floor to ceiling. These could use a lighting system at top, and the shelves could accommodate books or interesting baskets could hold music or other elements of practical decoration. The room divider should be thin, so the bulk of furniture is not increased.

Stephenson suggests using controlled lighting so that lamps may be made softer or brighter to match the mood of the music in the general atmosphere of the room. The background of the music area should be soft, and if the room has a hard surface floor—wood or vinyl, an area rug under or near the musical instrument is important. There are wall materials available, too, with acoustical advantages, he adds.

"Soft colors are ideal for music areas. In a room just completed at the National Design Center in New York, we used a natural suede wall and draperies as a background for a large plaster reproduction of an early 19th Century circus wagon, a Hammond organ, and a large arrangement of potted greens in a corner. The area rug in tones of ivory, burnt orange, terra cotta and beige depicts sound waves."

## Charcoal Halts Rusting

DOES it aggravate you to find that your tools are rusting regardless of the careful care that you give them?  
Then try dropping a piece of charcoal into your tool box. You will find that it absorbs moisture and helps greatly in preventing the rusting of tools.

### Mortar Of Wine

THE MORTAR used to build the central spire of St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna was made with wine of the vintage of 1456.

### Increase In Sales

SINCE 1954, sales of built-in electric ranges have increased 535 percent in total unit sales and 522 percent in dollar volume.

**Strypeeze**  
the guaranteed semi-paste  
**PAINT REMOVER**  
Cuts fast and deep.  
At paint and hardware stores.

## We Install Any Type Of HEAT

OIL • GAS • COAL • ELECTRIC  
WARM AIR • HOTWATER  
STEAM

## NEW SYSTEMS • CONVERSION

### And Of Course

## The One and Only Perfect Heating Unit - - -

Gets the most from every drop of fuel oil!

## AND WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN 5 YEARS ON FUEL SAVINGS ALONE!

CALL FOR A FREE HEATING SURVEY

# M. F. WEISS INC.

Brodheadsville WYandotte 2-4103  
Member American Society Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers

## MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH EASE

- Modern Vans
- Packing • Low Rates
- Fast Service
- Safe Storage

We move anything, anywhere, any time. No job too big or too small. Expert packers, careful drivers. Get our free estimate.

## J. R. LESOINE

Agent for North American Van Lines  
Dial HA 1-6363 1870 West Main Street

## IT'S HERE

### The New KitchenAid Portable Dishwasher

249.95 MODEL KD-2P

The same superior dishwashing qualities as the famous KitchenAid built-in models: revolving power wash and double rinse, sanitized hot-air drying, self-cleaning dual strainers... plus mobility!

Porcelain, inside and out! The KitchenAid portable rolls easily, even over rugs. It loads quickly and holds service for 10 and more (upper rack is sectionalized for easy handling). It washes dishes clean! Dries them bright... automatically!

"The friendly store"  
**A.B. Wyckoff**  
STROUDSBURG, PA.



# Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

Complacency has come to be a dirty word when applied to the American people and their attitude toward Russia. But suppose with some justice, I suppose driving home last night, with the moon sliding in and out behind the clouds as serenely as if it were still part of the solar system instead of Russia's outer-space territory, I not only felt complacent but complacent about the complacency.

As a matter of fact I'd have been proud to have Khrushchev following me around yesterday. On second thought, maybe we'd better make that Mrs. Khrushchev, or one of the girls. I'll wager they'd have got a truer picture of American life than they will through all the hullabaloo.

They could have gone to a Children's Aid Society meeting and helped us worry about money and foster homes; they could have read my letter from my daughter describing her first day of teaching; they could have listened in on the telephone calls about babies and birthdays, and rummage sales for the band and fruit cake for the hospital, and PTA's setting their sails.

They could have talked to the people who came to the office to report on Community Chest Campaigns or Community Concerts. And nowhere would they have heard their name mentioned—except during an early round of golf when somebody remarked that it was a pleasant day for their visit.

If being so busy about your own and community affairs and so interested in your individual fellow man that you haven't time to worry about Russia is being complacent, I'm willing to back the people of Monroe County against the critics any day.



**HONEYMOONING IN BERMUDA:** Mr. and Mrs. William T. McGarry, of 204 North Street, Nichols, Conn., are spending their honeymoon at Faraway Cottage Colony. Mrs. McGarry is the former Miss Joan B. Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ingraham, of 204 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg. Mr. McGarry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis McGarry of 144 Analomink Street East Stroudsburg.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, September 16**  
Turkey luncheon and dinner served by Happy Hour Club, Toboyanna Methodist Church.  
Toboyanna Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Robert Pope, 8 p.m.  
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, at home of Mrs. William Heckman, 4 Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
Ladies' aux., Acme Hose Co., 7:30 at ES firehouse.  
Women of the Moose, and Secret Pals, at home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St., 8 p.m.  
Elsie Longacre Rebekahs, 8 p.m., at Tannersville.  
American Assn. University Professors, dinner meeting at college.



**BRENDA GAE RAUGHLEY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raughley of East Stroudsburg who celebrated her first birthday on September 14.

## Ann Logans' Birthday Calendars

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital at the opening meeting on Monday night at the YMCA planned a speed-up campaign for their annual birthday and meeting calendars.

Organizations may list meeting dates on the calendar and individuals may list birthdays under the appropriate dates. Members were asked to bring names and the number of calendars needed to the October meeting.

Mrs. Eric Schuchard, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Elwood Hintze. Plans were made to make holiday fruit cake in November and to hold an auction in the Spring.

## Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville—The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night, Sept. 16, at 8.

All members are urged to be present.

## WSCS Thursday

Mt. Zion — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipfield Drive, will meet in the church annex on Thursday night, Sept. 17. All members are urged to attend.

## Ever-Welcome Class

Ever-Welcome Class of Hamilton Union Church will meet Friday night at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse.

## Skit Highlights Conference WSCS Report

The first Fall meeting of the WSCS of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church was held Monday evening with the newly elected president, Miss Beatrice Gorgy, presiding.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Grace Dunkelberger, the theme being "There is a Light Upon the Mountains."

For the program Mrs. Iva Simson and Mrs. Katharine Stiff presented a humorous skit highlighting many of their experiences at Albright College this summer attending study courses on Missions and Christian Service.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Staples, assisted by Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Coolbaugh, Mrs. Russell Low, Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Harold Stiff and Miss Grace Dreher.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

## Chestnuthill PTA Meets On Thursday

Brooksideville — The first Fall meeting of the Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers Assn. will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Luther Wahrman of Palmerton will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Are You a Real Parent?"

Plans for the year were made at the September meeting of the executive board. A membership drive has been started and dues may be paid at the first meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Krome, program chairman, will present the programs for the year at the meeting. Gordon Shupp, president, urged all parents of Chestnuthill School pupils to attend.

## Candidates Night Set By Democrats

Mrs. Wm. J. Palmer, Jr., vice-president, presided at the regular meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County held at the Stroud Community Hall.

During the business meeting plans were made for the second Wednesday in October to be "Candidates Night". Another highlight of the evening will be a white elephant sale with Wayne Posten as auctioneer. This will be combined with a covered dish supper.

Arrangements were completed for a large delegation to drive to the Warrington Country Club on Wednesday for the 1950 Women's Local Election Campaign School of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee.

Mrs. Clara Friedman played several piano selections. Members and guests took part in a hour of games, after which refreshments were served.

## Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville—The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night, Sept. 16, at 8.

All members are urged to be present.

## WSCS Thursday

Mt. Zion — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipfield Drive, will meet in the church annex on Thursday night, Sept. 17. All members are urged to attend.

## Mrs. Helen Gilvey Bride Of George C. Holland

Tannersville — Mrs. Helen Gilvey, of Tannersville, and George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and hat. She wore a white orchid corsage. Her attendant was Mrs. Donna Holland. Mrs. Holland wore a gold dress and white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Edward Gilvey was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and intimate friends, Mrs. Eva Janson and Miss Barbara Janson.

The wedding dinner was held at the Bartonville Hotel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland, of East Stroudsburg, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, on Saturday, August 29. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, the bride's pastor.

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## New Gavel Opens Year For Band Mothers

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers voted to purchase plastic raincoats and caps for the band, and to invest the rest of the funds in bonds to be used for new uniforms when needed.

Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki, new president, was presented with a block and gavel from Mrs. Fred Hershey on behalf of the mothers of senior band members 1950-51.

The auditors report was given by Mrs. Fred Fatzinger. The name of the organization was officially changed to East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Band Mothers.

New projects include a rummage sale to be held Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30 next to the Grand Theater.

The organization will buy space in the Anna Logan calendar to list its meetings.

It was announced that the three bands: elementary, junior and senior bands, would present a program at the Bangor-East Stroudsburg game on October 2.

Committees were named as follows: Mrs. Jacob Nittle, ways and means and brooms; Mrs. Robert Staples and Mrs. Jay Snover, rummage; Mrs. George Hack and Mrs. Marion Albert, candy; Mrs. T. E. Miller, Christmas party; Mrs. Oliver Wilson, telephone tree; Mrs. Jack Kist, publicity.

Theme of the meeting is Harvest Festival at Pennsylvania Dutch Marts, and exhibits will be welcomed. Full reports will be given on the recent card party and there will be a member participation program when the members will exchange garden information.

Mrs. Thomas Shoemith and Mrs. Ray Osborne are co-hostesses.

Shawnee - On - Delaware — A square dance will be sponsored by the Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. on Friday night, October 9, at Worthington Hall.

A committee was named at the first meeting of the Fall, held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Holdorf.

Mrs. Lawton Clapper was named chairman of the committee to sell refreshments at the shooting match sponsored by the firemen on September 27 at Shawnee Lake.

Mrs. Irene Walter, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Holdorf in serving refreshments.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wanda Phillips.

Floyd Staples is celebrating his 33rd birthday today at a party to be given by his wife. Refreshments will be served and there will be music by the Hillbillies including Francis Gardner, guitar; George Staples, mouth organ; and Floyd Staples, fiddle.

Guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heller, Mrs. Francis Gardner and children, Mrs. Rosanna Biles, Mrs. Gladys Decker and Stewart Harrison.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE... require a better dry cleaning service. Kelper's Laundry and Dry Cleaners have the equipment, the skilled operators and the will to give what you require. Call Kelper's HA 1-8920 today. S. 9th near Main. (adv.)

The office was quiet on Saturday when the telephone rang and Shorty Widmer jumped up to answer it. "Yup... okay," he said rather abruptly. Then, hanging up and turning to me, he announced, "Come on... they want us downstairs to see a demonstration of the new Hoover scrubber."

"The Hoover scrubber?" I asked. "Isn't that what we've been advertising all along?"

"That's the waxer-polisher," Shorty said, running down the steps ahead of me. "This SCRUBS floors."

"Oh," I said. "I scrub mine on my knees... unless I can coax someone into doing it for me."

Harold Albert was waiting for us, proudly handling a neat little machine that stood about the height of a vacuum cleaner, and had the same general appearance. It was all metal, however, a metal tank replacing what is ordinarily a fabric dust bag on the vacuum cleaner. The machine was yellow, with the Hoover name in red on the front.

"This hasn't been introduced yet," Harold told us. "It will be shown to the public Tuesday night on the new Arthur Godfrey show." He opened the tank. "Here is your scrub water, with Spic and Span added." He closed it, turned on the motor, and ran the machine easily back and forth across a few feet of floor space in our appliance department. The floor became wet and muddy.

"Is that dirty water?" I asked.

"It sure is... NOW. But it wasn't," Harold said. "That's what happens when your clean water begins soaking the floor clean. NOW I mop it up... like this." He ressed the red button on the handle, again pushed the machine back and forth, and the floor was both dry and miraculously clean. To make sure about the latter, Shorty bent over and ran his hand across it. Not a bit of dirt remained.

"Gee... this is wonderful, isn't it?" he enthused. "Here, Harold... let me try it."

By this time Tommy Rinehart was a bystander, and he told Shorty he wasn't working the machine right. "You're letting too much water down," he commented. "You don't have to use that much."

Shorty began mopping... and some of the worst stains that had been on his section of flooring disappeared. He was baffled, however. "Where is all that dirty water, Harold?"

Harold opened the tank again and withdrew a plastic bag half full of the blackest water we'd ever seen. "Here's the dirty water," he said... "in there is the clean, unused water." We peered in... and there it was.

I think it is marvelous... fully as exciting as a moon rocket that hits its target. It's the biggest thing that's happened to make a housewife happy since Mr. Edison made possible such things as electric stoves and electric washers. The cost is 79.95... high perhaps, if you need scrub only a 2x4 bathroom or a 9x12 kitchen... but miraculously inexpensive if you must scrub bedrooms, dens, and wooden floors as well as vinyl. It's also a marvelous preventive of housemaid's knee!

The return of the dandy... our dashing cummerbund-ed shirt in crisp dacron and cotton! A frivolously ruffled jabot... smooth roll-up sleeves make this the perfect complement for any skirt! White, Beige, Sizes 10-16.

7.95

7.95

7.95

## PTA Plans For Year Announced

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Mount Pocono-Paradise PTA, it was decided to hold seven meetings for the 1950-1951 school year. The meeting date will be the fourth Monday of the month and the first meeting will be September 28, at 8 p.m. at the Paradise School.

Reports were heard from all members of the executive committee which consists of president, Mrs. Donald Brown; vice-president, Mrs. E. O. Headrick; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Wideman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anthony Bolyn; treasurer, Mr. James van Hoevenberg.

Program chairman, Mrs. Karl Butz; publicity, Mrs. Vincent Wreski; hostesses, Mrs. Wilson Huffman and Mrs. S. Fred Brodell; refreshments, Mrs. William Post and Mrs. Charles DePue; publications, Mrs. Donald Wismer; hot lunch, Mrs. Philip Storer; historian, Mrs. George Koerner; membership, Mrs. Edwin Besoecker (Paradise), Mrs. William Wright (Mt. Pocono), and Mrs. Clair Witt (Tunkhannock); parliamentary, Mrs. David Nelson; savings stamp chairman, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford (Paradise).

A chairman for savings stamps is needed at Mt. Pocono. It was reported by the hot lunch program that Mrs. Minnie Getz and Mrs. Florence Schneider are returning to Paradise, and Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. Edna Smith will be at Mount Pocono.

The theme: "Our Continuing Concern — All Children in this Changing World" was adopted for the program for the year.

Altar, Rosary At Tannersville

Tannersville — The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church held their first meeting of the new season. Recitation of the Rosary was led by Mrs. Robert Stadden in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Welsh who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Thanks were extended to those who contributed to the success of the recent bazaar. Mrs. Louis Nagle served on altar care for August.

Present were Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Verway, Mrs. Louis Nagle, Mrs. Marie Munich, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Carolyn Vineyard, Mrs. Frank Gochal, Mrs. Martin Likewise and Mrs. Stadden.

Mrs. Likewise and Mrs. Nagle served refreshments.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will complete their meeting with the Secret Pal Club meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St. Elsie Ludwig is co-hostess.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose



Miss Patricia Ann Shaw

## Miss Shaw Graduates At St. Luke's

Miss Patricia Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen L. Shaw of 334 North 9th Street, Stroudsburg, graduated from St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, on Monday.

Miss Shaw was a member of the chorus, Variety Show, Luke-o-Site, Taurus Staff, Cheerleading and Financial Committee.

At present she is employed as a staff nurse at St. Luke's Hospital before entering college next fall.

Miss Shaw was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1956.

G.S. Troop 38

Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold its first meeting of the new season tonight at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30. Girls are asked to bring the slips signed by their parents to the meeting.

Women of Moose







*Newman's*

STROUDSBURG

"Where the customer comes first"

629 Main Street



CASH

'n

DASH

DAYS

20%  
OFF

ON ALL MERCHANDISE


**3**  
**DAYS**  
**ONLY**

THURS. FRI. SAT. SEPT. 17-18-19

• NO RESTRICTIONS •

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDING THE LATEST IN FALL AND  
WINTER FASHIONS IN COMPLETE SIZE RANGES.

- No Charges
- No Lay-aways



Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

YOU MUST USE THESE  
COUPONSTO RECEIVE FULL 20% CASH ALLOW-  
ANCE ON ANY ITEMS IN OUR STORE

Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE SALE . . .**

IN APPRECIATION . . . . . Charles and Esther Locke, owners of Newman's, wish to thank their many, many customer friends for their wonderful patronage, and in making our business a success by allowing 20% off on all merchandise in their store . . . including the newest and latest Fall and Winter styles and fashions.

Just clip the above coupon (give the other one to your neighbor) and take advantage of these substantial savings on NEW and QUALITY ladies apparel.

*Newman's*

STROUDSBURG

"Where the customer comes first"

629 Main Street





THAT WAS quite a match Harold Storm and Chet Ogradoski had for the Glen Brook Country Club men's championship at the Stroudsburg suburban links over the weekend.

Although the final results indicated a rather easy Storm victory it was far closer than the three margin built up by Harold.

It was a fine exhibition all the way with only Storm's putter proving the difference at many crucial points. However, it must be said, Storm, not considered a long ball hitter, out-drove Chet a few times.

Each linksman portrayed good golf and were the true answer of the top-flight performances displayed at Glen Brook all year under the supervision of professional Sam Kinder.

It was a double-fold victory for Harold who first regained the title he lost a year ago to Augie Lockwitch and, secondly, gave him a one-up advantage on the club championships. Storm now has won the Glen Brook crown four times, while Ogradoski and Lockwitch each have claimed the championship three times.

On the first 18, both Storm and Ogradoski posted three-over 75s, while up to the 16th where play was halted, Harold had a 61, and Chet a 64, to give Storm even par for the 15, and Chet three over.

The match was distinctly a tribute to Storm, the champ, and Ogradoski, the far from disgraced runner-up.

Larry Buzzard, one of the finest linebackers ever to come out of Stroudsburg High School, has enrolled at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Buzzard, a solid 185-pounder, has joined the Warriors grid varsity and has been working out at a defensive line berth.

Another ex-Stroudsburg High football and basketball player, also has enrolled at ESSTC. He is Dick Everett, regular quarterback of the Mountaineers eleven the past two seasons.

Dick had planned to go to Williamsport Tech but decided in favor of ESSTC in order to get a physical education degree.

Head football coach at East Stroudsburg Teachers, Jack Gregory, is high in praise of his assistant coaches, Jim Reed, Mort Hochheiser and Frank Grimm.

"Jim, Mort and Frank have done a tremendous job for me in getting the squad ready for the Kutztown opener," Gregory said.

"I have only the highest admiration for these men who have helped me over the rough spots since I came to ESSTC a few short months ago," Gregory said.

Due to the rising costs of equipment and other operations, East Stroudsburg High will hike their student and adult prices for football games this year.

Faculty manager of athletics, Robert Burrows, announced that adult tickets will be raised from 50 cents to one dollar, while student duets will sell for 30 cents instead of 40 cents.

Burrows also said that the advance sale of season tickets for five Cavalier home games was brisk. However, he emphasized that there were still good seats left for those wishing reserved seats.

Yesterday T. Manning (Cap) Curtis was presented informally with a picture of the first team he ever coached at Stroudsburg High School.

It was a photo of the 1925 varsity Mountaineer basketball team which Curtis tutored at the age of 20.

"I could out-run all of that squad," Cap recalled as he pointed to his then marvelous condition.

John DeVivo made the presentation to Curtis in his Stroudsburg High athletic director's office.

Curtis has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

Curious has been on the ailing list the past couple months but is in top condition again and ready "to out-run anyone."

## Giants, Braves Open Big Series Today In 'Frisco

### Giants Pound Redlegs To End Slump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smashing out of their hitting slump with eight runs in the first two innings, the San Francisco Giants projected their National League lead by swamping Cincinnati 13-6 Tuesday.

Daryl Spencer and Willie McCovey contributed homers in the 13-hit assault as the Giants finally supported young left-hander Mike McCormick. Mike had lost his last two outings by 1-0 decisions and hadn't won since Aug. 21.

Five runs in the first and three in the second sent the Giants on their way before a crowd of 11,814.

Those tallies helped the Giants maintain sole possession of first place going into Wednesday's crucial series opener here against the challenging Milwaukee Braves.

Hook Belted Right-hander Jay Hook started for Cincinnati but left without retiring any of the first five men and with three runs already scored.

McCovey and Willie Mays, with doubles, headed the onslaught against Hook who in two appearances here has faced eight batters without retiring anybody.

Left-hander Claude Osteen, who joined the Reds Monday after finishing the season at Seattle, relieved and finally retired the Giants after 10 batters had paraded to the plate.

Spencer's homer, his 12th, came with two runners on in the second. McCovey hit a solo blast in the fifth that boosted the score to 11-3.

Ed Bailey and Frank Thomas hit bases-empty homers for the visitors. Bailey's 12th came in the fourth. Thomas hit his 10th in the eighth.

The Giants' hit production included five doubles and they drew 12 walks.

Mike went on to notch his 12th victory against 14 losses, giving up 12 hits. Hook took the defeat, evening his record at 5-5.

Cincinnati 100 110 012—6 12 3 San Fran. 530 210 025—13 13 1

Hook, Osteen (1), J. Bailey (7), Acker (8) and E. Bailey. McCormick (12-14). L—Hook (5-5).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

Home run—Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12), McCovey (12).

SAN FRANCISCO — The Milwaukee Braves and San Francisco Giants open a crucial two-game series here today in what could decide the National League pennant race.

The Giants are expected to start ace righthander and already a 20-game winner Sad Sam Jones. Milwaukee will counter with Lew Burdette, also a 20-game winner.

The Braves, tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers for second place, trail the Giants by two games.

### Chisox Nips Yanks, 4-3; '5' Number

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago inched closer to its first American League pennant in 40 years Tuesday by beating the New York Yankees 4-3 despite two home runs by Mickey Mantle.

The game ended with a fantastic double play. Mantle's second homer and 31st of the year had pulled the Yankees within one run of a tie in the ninth. With one out, Elston Howard got a double on a low liner to center that Jim McManis couldn't handle. Bobby Shantz ran for Howard.

Hector Lopez lined to Jim Rivera who made a fine running catch and threw to second base trying to get Shantz who had gone almost to third base. The throw far away from shortstop Luis Aparicio and was recovered by third baseman Bubba Phillips who made a diving tag of the bag to complete the double play.

Mantle's 30th homer with Bob by Richardson on base in the first got the Yanks off to an early lead against Billy Pierce. However the stylish lefty settled down and pitched six hitless innings retiring 16 men in succession from the second to the eighth.

After Pierce threw two balls to Gil McDougald, leading off the eighth, Manager Al Lopez brought in Bob Shaw from his starting brigade. It was announced that Pierce felt his left shoulder tightening up. Shaw finished up, barely escaping in the ninth, after Mangle hit No. 31.

Chicago 000 100 021—4 11 1 New York 200 000 001—3 7 0

Pierce, Shaw (8) and Lollar; Terry, Ford (8), Turley (8), Gibe (9) and Berra. W—Pierce (14-14). L—Ford (14-10).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

Home run—New York, Mantle (2) (31).

### Dodgers Top Braves, 8-7, In Tenth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don McMahon forced in the winning run with a bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning Tuesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers popped back into a second-place tie with the Milwaukee Braves by defeating them 8-7.

The Dodgers and Braves now both trail National League-leading San Francisco by two games.

The Dodgers trailed 7-6 going into their half of the 10th. But, with one out, little Maury Wills got his fifth straight hit, a single. Pinch hitter Chuck Essegian followed with a single and was lifted for a pinch runner, Joe Pignatano. Wills scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal singled, putting runners on first and second.

Wally Moon drew a walk to load the bases before McMahon issued the game-ending walk to Ron Fairly.

There were 32 hits in the game, 16 by each side.

Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney played under protest, following a disputed hit by Joe Adcock in the fifth.

The Dodgers held a 6-5 lead after eight innings but the Braves tied it in the ninth on a double by Del Crandall and a single by Felix Mantilla.

Milwaukee took a 7-6 lead in the 10th when Hank Aaron singled, moved to third on Adcock's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Logan.

Wills scored three of the Dodgers runs and got four singles and a triple in five times at bat. He has 15 hits in his last 24 times up. Milwaukee 200 001 021—7 16 1 Los Angeles 000 501 000—8 16 1

(10 innings) Jay, Pizarro (4), Rush (6), McMahon (8) and Crandall; Craig, Podres (5), L. Sherry (8), Churn (10) and Roseboro. W—Churn (3-1). L—McMahon (5-3).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (25).

## Surprises In Amateur Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Dee Replegle, a balding 40-year-old oil man from Oklahoma City, and Dudley Wyson, a 20-year-old golf rookie from McKinney, Tex., knocked out two of the big name players in the second round of the 59th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Tuesday.

Replegle, who describes himself as a "light producer of heavy crude oil," outplayed 21-year-old Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the 1959 British Amateur

champion, 4 and 3. Wyson, playing in his second national championship, eliminated former Walker Cup captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., 2 and 1.

These were the two big surprises half way through the second day's play over the 7,010-yard, par 71 Broadmoor course.

Coe Wins The defending champion, Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, his Walker Cup teammates Bill Hynd-

man and Billy Joe Patton, and former amateur champions Harvie Ward and Jack Westland were among the early winners.

Coe, improving with each round after having been away from competition since the British Amateur last spring, routed young James Mallory of Spokane, Wash., 6 and 5 and held his place as the player to beat in the top quarter of the draw.

There wasn't a real surprise showing on the scoreboard until

Replegle came in, although such players as Don Albert, a former Walker Cupper, Marty Stanovich, a rugged competitor from Chicago, and 69-year-old Chick Evans, the oldest player in the tournament, were among the losers.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course, shot a scrambling par round for 16 holes against Beman.

Par Round Replegle, playing in his eighth National Amateur and about his 20th tournament on the Broadmoor course,



## Miller Releases Averages Of A's Batters, Pitchers

Team Statistics:											Standings	
	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	HB	BB	RBI	PCT	W	L
A. Cupp	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500		
D. Felker	17	54	14	33	12	1	0	2	26	.446	10	2
B. Miller	19	56	14	34	12	0	1	1	5	.446		
L. Harrison	10	34	10	24	9	0	0	0	10	.446	9	2
J. Weidner	17	52	10	18	8	0	0	2	6	.346		
G. Workshing	14	32	10	18	8	0	0	1	10	.346		
B. Seaward	19	16	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	.211		
D. Miller	10	27	4	8	1	0	0	0	3	.297		
H. Strunk	19	56	16	39	13	0	0	0	4	.400	10	2
H. Strunk	12	40	11	11	1	0	0	4	4	.400		
T. Hoecker	16	38	9	10	3	0	0	3	9	.267		
L. Carson	17	58	18	18	3	1	0	1	20	.353		
M. Hoecker	17	50	10	17	3	0	0	2	5	.263		
G. Kays	12	21	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	.250		
H. Harrison	9	24	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
F. Strunk	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		

TEAM BATTING												
Anaheim	G	AB	R	H	3B	HR	BB	RBI	PCT			
_____	18	629	138	194	39	8	3	57	125	.308		

PITCHING RECORDS												
	G	IP	H	W	L							
Dick Miller _____	2	12	12	0	1							
George Kira _____	9	51	56	3	1							
Harold Strunk _____	4	34	30	2	2							
Gleg Woodling _____	11	65	69	4	5							

Saturday

EAST Stroudsburg Midget Football League will open its 1959 season Saturday at Memorial Stadium, starting at 10 a.m. Two games are scheduled for

<p>A victory for the unranked Besmanoff in the nationally televised 10-pounder (ABC), 10 p.m. EDT might move him into the top 10.</p>	<p>Stroudsburg assistant grid coaches who will attend are George Metropolitous, Bob Wert, Wilmont Smith and Charley Winters.</p>	<p>Oct. 24—Notre Dame vs. Penn; Barrett vs. Duke. Oct. 31—Duke vs. Penn; Navy vs. Notre Dame. Nov. 7—Duke vs. Navy; Bar-</p>
---	--	--

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Bob by Luna, kicking specialist with the San Francisco 49ers, was traded Tuesday to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a draft choice. Luna, a University of Alabama football product, was San Francisco's first line punter in the 1955 National League season. He was in military service the next two years and last year was an assistant on the Alabama coaching staff.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Joyce Willie Shoemaker, shaken up Monday in a spill at the opening of Aqueduct, was released from the hospital Tuesday morning and went to the track for steam baths and whirlpool treatment.

**For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's WIGGERS SPEARMINT America's Favorite.**

Get some today



**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
**CHEWING GUM**

...a high principle, says: "Some-  
times you are a congenital trouble-  
worker and family provider. Some-  
times you give to many of the  
others' interests and, when you  
own affairs suffer, you are blamed.  
You can be appealed to, but not  
quiet reasoning, but resent quiet  
criticism: are you suffered to  
and caring for the ill because  
your tolerance and understanding  
is there?"

Distribution: James J. Hill, American  
railway builder; Francis Parkman,  
novelistic

Haynes Motors	6	4	Wirt D. Miller
VFW	5	7	Grocery
WVPO	5	7	601 622 655-1878
Shaw Red	4	8	1st Stbg. Nrl Bk. 618 538 550-1606
Shaw Whites	2	10	(Handicap: 144)
			Team high, single-Colonial Diner.

Brush's Well Drilling	802 507 433-2175	Shaw Red	5	1st Stbg. Chg. Bldg. 618	818 350-1000
Coral Reef	752 907 758-2131	Shaw Whites	4	2nd Stbg. Chg. Bldg. 618	350-1141
Colonial Diner S. 718 808 812-2338				Team high, single-Colonial Diner.	
Pocono Top Hat	862 848 756-2196				
<b>Colonial Ladies</b>					
E. D. Huffman	968 813 896-2767	Charles Frank, Contractor	631 695 550-1756	Team high, triple-Colonial Diner.	
and Sons		Colonial Diner	666 551 643-1900	Individual high, single-D. Fel-	
Colonial Ladies	968 812 772-2430	(Handicap: 27)		lender, 182.	
Gray's Chevrolet	811 905 811-2517	D. Katz & Sons	574 633 539-1766	Individual high, triple-D. Fel-	
Monroe Music	669 740 775-2175	Daily Record	514 656 616-1787	lender, 454.	
Johnson's Diner	691 706 853-2253	(Handicap: 131)		<b>Standings</b>	
Metzger's		Claude Seitzer, Plumber	617 532 639-1908	Wirt D. Miller Grocery	W
Neway Market	636 687 499-2092	(Handicap: 27)		Colonial Diner	C
Team high, three games-E. D. Huffman		Twin City Shop	597 622 619-1838	Daily Record	D
				Twin City Body Shop	T
				Charles Frank, Contractor	F
				D. Katz & Sons	K
				Charles Frank, Contractor	1

## NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:50-7:00	2 Prayer; previews	1:05-1:20	2 Burns and Allen
6:55-7:05	1 Serengeti	1:25-1:40	9 News; weather
7:00-7:10	1 News and weather	1:50-2:05	2-7 Premier Khrushchev's Nat'l Press Club
7:30-7:40	1 Cartoons	5 Film	
8:00-8:10	2 News	9 Film	
8:15-8:30	5 Film Shorts	11 Sports	
8:35-8:50	1 Little Rascals	1:40-1:55	12 Red Barber
8:50-9:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	1:55-2:10	11 Yankees vs. Chicago
9:00-9:10	1 Sandy Becker	2:10-2:25	13 Film
9:15-9:30	1 Melinda	2:30-2:45	9 Love Story
9:30-9:45	2 Topper	3:00-3:15	2 Big House
9:45-10:00	1 Hi Mom!	4 Young Jr. Malone	
10:00-10:15	1 Theater	5 Police Call, Sweden	
10:15-10:30	1 My Little Margie	7 Beat the Clock	
10:30-10:45	1 Romance of Life	9 Meet Corliss Archer	
10:45-11:00	2 On the Beach; Jack Linkletter	3:30-3:45	2 The Verdict Is Yours
11:00-11:15	1 Laugh-Re-Mi	7 From These Boots	
11:15-11:30	5 Feature Film	5 Racket Squad	
11:30-11:45	1 Memory Lane	7 Who Do You Trust?	
11:45-12:00	1 Sam Levenson	9 Film	
12:00-12:15	2 Treasure Hunt	13 Certain Time	
12:15-12:30	1 Playhouse	4:00-4:15	2 Brighter Day
12:30-12:45	1 Monomom; Times to noon	4:15-4:30	4 Truth of Consequences
12:45-1:00	1 Love Lucy	5 Douglas Fairbanks	
1:00-1:15	2 The Price Is Right	11 Richard Widell	
1:15-1:30	7 Time For Fun	4:15-4:30	2 Secret Storm
1:30-1:45	13 Ding Dong School	5 Edge of Night	
1:45-2:00	2 Big Coolin'	4 County Fair	
2:00-2:15	4 Concentration	5 Mr. District Attorney	
2:15-2:30	6 Romper Room	5:00-5:15	2 Life of Riley
2:30-2:45	1 Married Joan	4 Film	
2:45-3:00	13 Physical Culture	5 Big Beat	
3:00-3:15	2 Love of Life	9 King of Adventure	
3:15-3:30	4 Pic-Tue-Tough	11 Abbott and Costello	
3:30-3:45	6 Romper Room	5:30-5:45	2 Film
3:45-4:00	7 Across the Board	6 Mickey Mouse Club	
4:00-4:15	9 Film	11 Film	
4:15-4:30	13 Cartoon Jambores	11 Three Stooges	
4:30-4:45	13 Cartoon Jambores; Tomorrow	13 Ask the Camera	
4:45-5:00	4 It Could Be You	5 Bugs Bunny	
5:00-5:15	5 Cartoons	7 Little Rascals	
5:15-5:30	1 Antoinette Quis	11 Ponder This	
5:30-5:45	2 Guiding Light	13 J. Fred Muggs	
5:45-6:00	2 News	6:30-6:45	4 Local news; weather
6:00-6:15	1 The Force Brothers	6 Cartoons and Comedies	
6:15-6:30	7 Music Bingo	7 Yesterday's Newsreels	
6:30-6:45	13 Holiday		
6:45-7:00	13 Film		

Zion Reformed, 715 734 750-2190  
Youth for Christ 647 563 637-1847

St. John's Luth., 759 781 809-2349  
Stroud, Meth., Perfeit

1st Presby., 749 698 807-2251  
St. Mark's Luth., 678 724 709-2234

E. S. Meth. #1, 724 791 774-2280  
E. S. Meth. #2, 762 659 608-2129

Team high, match-St. John's  
Lutheran, 2349.  
Team high, single-St. John's  
Lutheran, 809.  
Individual high, single-William  
Fry, 359.  
Individual high, single-L. Reynolds, 222.

WVPO	721 641 673-2101
WFW	643 670 747-2101
H. C. Archibald	721 640 768-2101
W. Whites	715 797 797-2101
Shaw Red	670 644 706-2023
Jack's Market	737 696 712-2134
Haynes Motors	756 695 730-2161
Monroe TV	739 791 843-2173
Team high, match—Monroe TV	
2573	
Team high, single—H. C. Archibald	
and 849	
Individual high, match—Huss	
Decker 561	
Individual high, single—E. Weber	
206	
Standings	
	W. L.
H. C. Archibald	10 2
Monroe TV	9 5
Jack's Market	6 5

**EAST** Stroudsburg Midget Football League will open its 1953 season Saturday at Memorial Stadium, starting at 10 a. m.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday morning. Meeting at the first tilt will be Penn and Navy. The second contest will find Notre Dame facing Duke.

Barrett, the fifth team in the circuit, drew a bye on the first day of action.

The rest of the schedule shows:

Sept. 26—Navy vs. Barrett  
Penn vs. Notre Dame.

Oct. 3—Navy vs. Notre Dame  
Penn vs. Duke.

Oct. 10—Penn vs. Barrett  
Navy vs. Duke.

Oct. 17—Duke vs. Notre Dame; Navy vs. Penn.

Oct. 24—Notre Dame vs. Penn; Barrett vs. Duke.

Oct. 31—Duke vs. Penn; Navy vs. Notre Dame.

Nov. 7—Duke vs. Navy; Barrett vs. Notre Dame.

All games will be played at Memorial Stadium with the first contest set for 10 a. m. and the second duel scheduled for 11 a. m.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)**—The Green Bay Packers Tuesday put Bab Parilli, their one-time highly touted quarterback, on waivers, along with defensive tackle Tom Dack and halfback Alex Hawkins.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**FOR WEISSENBERG, JULY 10, 1959**  
**June 22 to July 10 (Aries)**—Helpful, stimulating rays. Accomplishment in all worthwhile endeavors. Good day for family relations, romance and sound business deals.  
**June 23 to July 11 (Taurus)**—Don't attempt more than you can handle on the outside. Do your best in important matters. Rack wise plans will be successful.  
**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)**—This day's aspects should give fine results in your business and in thinking, your adaptability and general attitude of cooperation.  
**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)**—Be sure you are not too trusting in giving documents, however.  
**June 24 to July 25 (Leo)**—Be aware among strangers. A tendency toward friction in close circles is possible. Your initiative will pay off.  
**July 24 to August 1 (Virgo)**—Give all the benefit of the doubt, but when you find a person truly worthy, be of good judgment, then be firm and do not cooperate with him.  
**July 26 to September 23 (Virgo)**—Take care of small tasks, of course, but do not let important

**September 20 to October 23** (Libra) — A better day than you may suppose. And you will achieve more than you expect. Be steady, practical, and your usual good sense will be your ally. All-round capable self. Artistic pull.

**October 24 to November 22** (Scorpio) — Mars influences, somewhat adverse, but you will be able to resist them; also warn against too much aggressiveness.

**November 23 to December 21** (Sagittarius) — Good Jupiter rays prompt you to fine achievement. Don't attempt to do too much, however.

**December 22 to January 20** (Capricorn) — Although aspects are not so good, you will be able to stand against erratic winds and currents; they could help sound efforts. You will be able to find peace, calm, happiness. If conservative.

**January 21 to February 19** (Aquarius) — Good Uranus influences, but chances. If not sure, listen and observe. Then proceed "on your own terms." Be careful when you are in personal matters. Protect your interests.

**February 20 to March 20** (Pisces) — It may take you longer to accomplish than you anticipate, but you will achieve. Relax. There are more exhilarating

**SILVERTONE** As Sold By Sears Plus All Other Makes  
ANTENNAE INSTALLATIONS - RADIO REPAIRS  
Hi-Fi and Stereophonic Sound and Systems  
**Sears Service Desk—Dial HA 1-1400, Ext. 25**

5:00—	3 Adventures in Sherwood Forest	6 Ozzie and Harriet	
	10 Life of Riley	19 Trackdown	
5:30—	6 Rialto Lancers	9:00—	3 Dave King
	6 Mickey Mouse Club		6 Donna Reed
	10 Feature Film		10 Millionaire
6:00—	3 Abbott and Costello	9:30—	3 Bat Masterson
	6 Popeye		6 Flight
	19 Feature Film	10:00—	10 I've Got a Secret
			3 This Is Your Life

7:30-3	Rescue	10:45-6	Newswear!; weather
8:00-3	6 Newswear!; weather	11:00-3	News; weather
7:15-6	10 News; weather; sports	6 Films to 2:15	
7:30-3	6 News	10 News; weather; sports	
	6 News	11:15-3	Jack Paar
7:30-3	6 News Train	10 Food & Wine to 2:30	
	6 News	11:30-6	Newswear!; weather
	10 Mr. District Attorney	11:45-6	Films to 2:15
8:00-3	6 Command Performance	1:00-3	Ed McMahon
	10 Witness to History	2:30-6	News
8:30-3	Price Is Right	2:30-6	All Night Show

**WVPO — Dial 840**

**DAGWOOD.**  
AREN'T YOU  
COMING UP  
AND KISS ME  
GOODNIGHT?

**GOODNIGHT, DEAR**  
**SMACK**

WHAT'S THE WORD FROM THE HOSPITAL ABOUT FATTY?

GOOD.

She's U.S. Pat. Off. Made in U.S.A. Chicago Tribune

SHE TOOK A TURN FOR THE BETTER DURING THE NIGHT. THERE'S DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT.

FOR YOU, LIZZ.

WHICH BRANCH OF THE SERVICE WILL GET THE MONEY FOR THE BIG SATELLITE, SENATOR?

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE ARE MEETING RIGHT NOW TO THRASH OUT THAT VERY PROBLEM

WHY DON'T THEY ALL JUST WORK TOGETHER?

OH, THAT WOULDN'T BE PRACTICAL.

BESIDES... A LITTLE RIVALRY IS HEALTHY.

9-16

Walt Disney

HEY, MYRTLE!  
GUESS WHAT!

! WHAT?

A RICH KID JUMPT  
INTO THAT MANHOLE  
THE THREEST! AND  
JUMPT DANCE!

YES. THE LADDER, LIZZY.

THEN YOU'RE TURNING ME OVER TO THE U.S. NAVY?

...WELL... NAVY NOT POSSIBLE AT THIS TIME... YOU GO ABOARD ANOTHER VESSEL.

HMM!







**HA 1-7349**

**3 Ways to place your ad: Phone, Mail, In Person - Office Open Daily 8:30 - 5:00 . . . Saturdays 8:30 - Noon**

---

**JOLLEY'S**  
**AUTO EXCHANGE**  
 Datsun Sales & Service  
 Dependable Used Cars  
 Auto Glass Replacement  
 "Satisfaction With Every

Transaction"  
W. Main St., 8thg. HA 1-7660  
OPEN EVENINGS 7-9

---

---

 **haynes**  
**auto sales**

**'55 Plymouth V8**  
4-Door Sedan  
Has automatic transmission  
radio and heater, turn sig-  
nals. Locally owned, very  
good condition.

**So. 9th & Ann St.**  
**Phone HA 1-4300**

---

**• Just Received •**  
**2 New 1959**  
**OPELS**  
 Two-door birch grey sedan  
 with whitewall tires.

**Two-door Caravan Station Wagon.** Coral color, white wall tires.

**Full price only \$2329**

**WEICHEL**

**Quick**  
1009 MAIN ST. Ph. EA 1-3300  
Open Evenings 7 to 9

---

---

**A-1 Used Cars**

**'56 Ford**  
1/2-Ton Pickup  
**Only \$1095**

**Haynes Motors**  
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"  
Open Till 8 P M  
N. 9th St., Stroudsburg



DIAL  
HA 1-2560  
For Service

**M**IKELS  
**OTORS**  
**September**  
**Used Car Bargains**  
**ONE-A-DAY SALE**  
**• Today's Special •**

**'57 Chevrolet V8**  
Tutone blue and white and  
equipped with Powergile  
transmission, radio, heater  
and whitewall tires.

OUR  
BARGAIN  
PRICE

**\$1499**

**MIKELS MOTORS**  
N. 9th St., Stroudsburg  
**CADILLAC - OLDS**  
HA 1-4350

---

---

**LOCALLY OWNED**

**TOP-VALUE CARS**

'56 Plymouth V-8  
4-Door Sedan

'56 Plymouth "6"  
2 Door Sedan

'56 Chevrolet "6"  
2-Door Sedan

'56 DeSoto V8  
4-Door Sedan

'55 Ford V8  
Convertible Coupe  
'55 Ford V8  
4-Door Sedan  
'53 Pontiac "6"  
2-Door Sedan  
'52 Buick "8" Super  
4 Door Sedan  
'51 Buick "8" Super

2-Door Hardtop  
'50 Buick "8" Super  
4-Door Sedan

'56 Ford V8  
¾-Ton  
Stake Body Truck  
Like New!

**Scheiler & Kitchener**  
DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service  
1015 W. Main, Ph. HA 1-01





DECORATED FOR KOREAN SERVICE—Sergeant First Class James E. Hlavacek, left, who is stationed at Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna, receives Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Depot Commander Col. Clifford A. Poutre.

## Signal Depot Soldier Wins Decoration

TOBYHANNA — A high Army decoration for outstanding service in Korea caught up with a newly-assigned sergeant first class at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday.

SFC James E. Hlavacek, who arrived for duty at the depot last month, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Depot Commander Col. Clifford A. Poutre.

The medal has been forwarded from Headquarters of the First Cavalry Division in Korea with this citation:

### Meritorious Service

"For meritorious service during the period, August 1, 1958, to July 1, 1959, as operations sergeant, Sgt. Hlavacek developed and constructed communications to substitute for unavailable and unobtainable equipment.

"Although the battalion was lacking in qualified personnel, Sgt. Hlavacek gave freely of his time and technical knowledge to organize and instruct classes to insure the finest possible communications system. His enthusiasm, ingenuity and high personal example have earned him the respect and admiration of the entire battalion."

Sgt. Hlavacek, who is 33 years old, has 15 years military service, 12 of them with the Army. During World War II he served in the Navy for three years, mostly aboard a minesweeper in the Pacific.

He is married to the former Wiltrud Klass of Schweinfurt, Germany, and they live in the Wherry Apartments, Tobyhanna.

## Area Student Lawyer Wins \$500 Award

CARLISLE—Thomas D. Nabors Jr., a student at Dickinson Law School, was awarded first prize of \$500 for his entry in the 1959 opinion letter-writing competition of the American Law Students Assn. of the American Bar Assn.

Nabors, is the son-in-law of Attorney and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, of Stroudsburg. Edwards is president of Monroe County Bar Assn.

### Law Offices

During the Summer, Nabors was a registered student in Edwards' law offices.

Dickinson dean, Morris L. Shafer, accepted the award in behalf of Nabors.

This was the third consecutive year that a student of Dickinson School of Laws had won this award and the second time it was the top prize.

## RCA To Build Plant Near Wilkes-Barre

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence recently hailed plans for a large new Radio Corp. of America plant near Wilkes-Barre as "great news" for northeastern Pennsylvania.

"This is another major breakthrough in the impressive record of new industrial growth coming said.

### Welcome

"In this case, the project is especially welcomed because it comes to an area still beset with a large unemployment factor, the result of the decline in anthracite coal markets."

RCA President John L. Burns said construction of the new 120,000-square foot plant in Mountaintop, seven miles southwest of Wilkes-Barre, would begin immediately.

The plant, which will manufacture transistors and rectifiers, will employ "many hundreds by the end of 1960," Burns said.

## Dog Training Theme For Lions Club

THE TRAINING and use of German and Belgium Shepherds as police dogs was Delaware Water Gap Justice of the Peace M. Eugene Leffler's subject at the Stroudsburg Lions Club last night.

Leffler, for 29 years head of the canine corps of the Brooklyn Police Department, was the main speaker at the club's first regular Tuesday night meeting at the Penn - Stroud Hotel since the Summer season.

### Training Period

Men first started training dogs in 1493, Leffler said, and it takes 18 months to train a dog today for police or seeing-eye duty.

He showed pictures of how police dogs disarm handits.

Club President Dr. William Kopenhaver presided. Next meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the hotel.

### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Demand good. Prices to retailers in cartons: grade A large whites and browns 58-63; grade A medium whites and browns 58-61; grade A small whites and browns 55-57; grade B large whites and browns 46-50.

Subscribe To The Daily Record.

VERDON E. FRAILEY  
609 Main St. Stroudsburg

Phone: HA 1-7447

**ATIONWIDE**

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Home Office

### Newspapers Set Pace

TOTAL expenditure for advertising in the United States last year passed \$10,000,000,000. Approximately one-third of this amount — \$3,192,800,000 — was placed in daily newspapers.

### Heavy Investment

ALL ADVERTISERS invested \$3,192,800,000 in United States daily newspapers in 1958—more than they did in radio, television, magazines and outdoor combined.

We don't tune pianos



Matter of fact, half the time we can't even tell if a piano is in tune. But we do know about prescriptions. Just read the score below to see why—

This is a  
**PRESCRIPTION  
Pharmacy**



● A prescription pharmacy is a pharmacy that compounds prescriptions. Surprised? But wait! Lots of drug stores compound prescriptions. With us it's a special order of business — our primary interest. So we fill a lot more prescriptions. That means we

keep ample stocks of a great variety of ingredients. And that means no delay—even when you bring in an unusual or complex prescription. Sounds sensible? Then, why not try us next time?

**Counterman's DRUG STORE**

39 Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg

Phone HA 1-7311



## Bartonville

Mrs. Robert Field  
Phone HA 1-0288

MR. AND Mrs. Floyd Cypers have returned home from a vacation in the Bahamas.

Roy Schreck was ill at his home for the past week. His condition is now reported as improved.

Mrs. Elvin Swink celebrated her birthday Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and sons Barry and Wayne, of R.D. 5 Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr. and son Barry Claude, and Mrs.

Joyce Hawley, of Malvern, and Edward Swartz, of Quakertown, were guests at a picnic and swimming party at the home of Willis Fox, of Sands Eddy, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Metzgar observed her 84th birthday Sept. 4.

Mrs. Jack Hutton and Miss

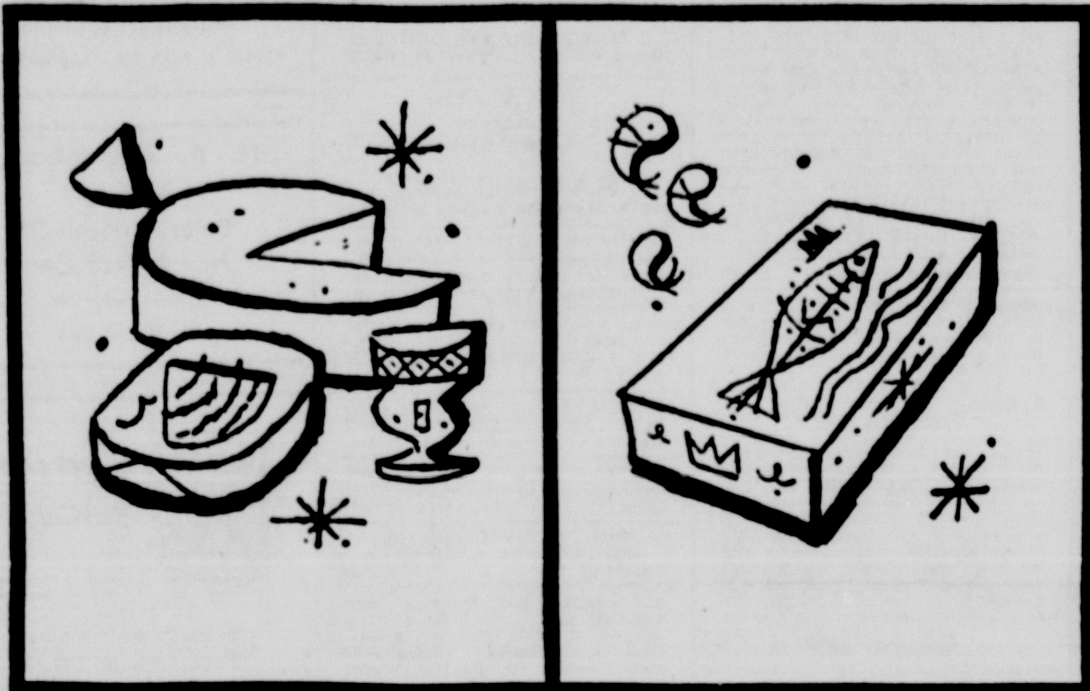
Katie Ann Hutton, of Edgley;

Miss Emma Moon, of Morris-

ville, and David Sautter, of Jen-

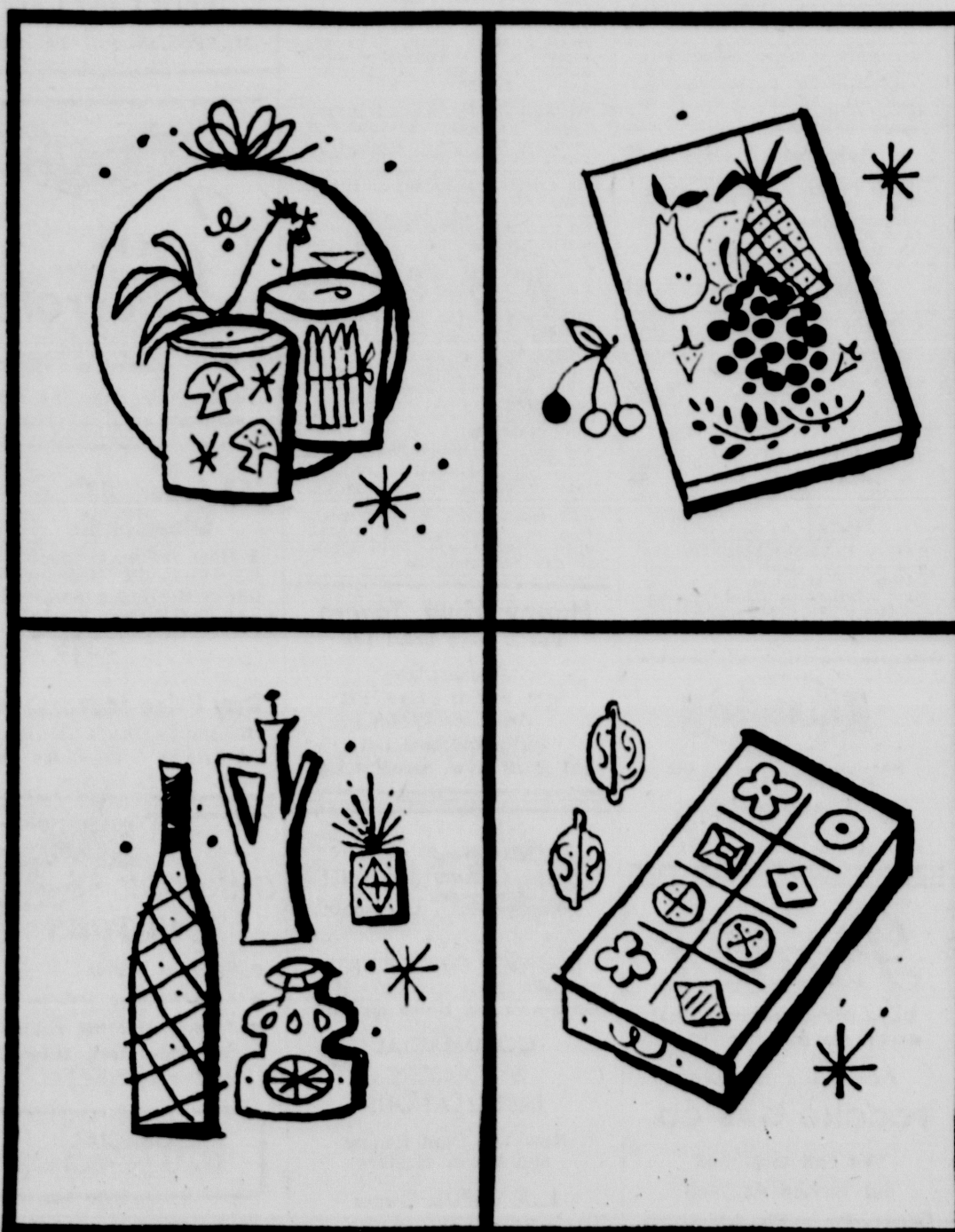
kintown were Labor Day week-

end guests at "Hawkeshill."



YOUR FOOD MARKET IS

*A Gourmet's Gallery*



WHETHER YOU GO for substantial plain fare or fancy tidbits from the far corners of our globe you'll find a veritable gourmet's gallery at your local food market. It brings together, for you, the best stick-to-your-ribs solid food and delicacies to be found.

The food industry is constantly searching for better ways to harvest, inspect, process, package and distribute your food. This search to make your food better and more convenient to buy is the reason why America is the healthiest nation in the world. And why your local food market is the best place in the world to shop.

Make your shopping list by checking the food ads in today's paper. Then stop in at your local market and enjoy a food selection truly fit for a king.

The Daily Record



BETTER MEALS  
BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

"the friendly store"  
**A.B. Wyckoff**  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Dial  
HA 1-1400

5:30 P.M. TODAY — FRIDAYS UNTIL 9

*Perfectionism  
and Pleats*

by  
*Vanity Fair*

12.95



Flawless is a word for this most beloved slip. So gently and slenderly shaped, so beautiful the lace at bodice and above the deep, bewitching border of pleats . . . Here is a beauty treatment for you and your wardrobe. White only. Short 32-38, Average 32-42. Tall 34-42.



*Deep in Lace,  
our dramatic  
Sheath Slip*

by  
*Vanity Fair*

8.95

There's all the elegance of hand-made lingerie in this tubbable nylon tricot slip. White or black, Short 32-38. Average 32-42. Tall 34 to 42.

Petti-Skirt to match, Short, S. M. . . . White or black, Average S. M. L. and S. M. L. at . . . 5.95

Lingerie — Main Floor

**TOM SAWYER**  
APPAREL for real boys

**Sport Shirts**  
for Boys



**Wash 'n Wear  
Acrilan Knit  
Sport Shirt**  
2.98

It's first choice in knits, because the style is right . . . long sleeve knit with collar, pocket and placket—and it's no stretch or shrink . . . Acrilan. Sizes 6-18.



**Soft, smooth, silky  
Cotton-Cupioni  
Sport Shirt**  
2.98

Pick stitched trim on collars and pockets of this silky feeling cotton. Cupioni spread collar style sport shirt will make it the seasons favorites. In popular light or dark shades.

Boys Department — 2nd Floor